STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY. APRIL 17. 1891.

store when winter and winter haldli- blacks. ments will be forgotten in hixury of the airy gauze of summer. The must be a un parade in one of the fashionable shops woman to understand the delight of seeing the arms and throat gleam through grenudine, strewn with small scirlet. the etherial rabes of Mull, bace and tis, crescents and a foot-horder of long soursue. Black is and has been very popufar for some time and is worn more by embasidered with every variety of colyoung women than add ones. It is alto- are and are the most heautiful of allemmgether a mistaken idea that black makes -mer dress goods. a young person look old, there is nothsing which brings out a beautiful complexion like a black costume. I behave the prettiest girl 1 ever saw was dressed enticely in black and her fair face reserclded a heantiful star set in a midnight sky The children have worn black since last simmer and it is enough to make a sensible person feel like shaking their nothers; why not robe them in ther, for who ever saw a woman who raincent us white us their own pure litthe souls? Of all things, give me a buby

June is here almost, beautiful June; when the sky bends to kiss the sea and the wind makes love all day to flowers. If records were kept of the courtships each month I venture to say June would head the list three to one, there is something in the atmosphere that turns with on the head and calls her a good one's thoughts to the ideal Someliow the moonlight is more silvery, the stars seem nearer the earth than at any other is able to meet its dividends. I say this nine of the year.

blazers were introduced many predicted their reign would be short, 'twas agreed that so outrageous a style would be frowned down. The prophecy proved something like the weather preductions, suffice it to say they held their own intil the early frosts drove the girls to but ton up, then they lost their chief Burac tion, namely the display of shirt front and natty cravat. But summer tas her to be permanently broken down. hands full of them and the girls are looking forward with delight when host year's darling can be lished from the bestom of an old trunk in the aime and the wool from their mothers to Daniel worn with the sensation of one who has Stage for \$300. fought a battle and come of framphiried; some think them abominable, while others think them adorable 1 eford steers sold in Chicago at \$6.20 last think it depends on the woman who week. Another lot of 1,618 brought wears them. A tleshy woman is terri- \$6.124. conversation I heard last sunmer be, the Tennessee Herby at Memphis, 1! tween a sliop girl and a customer. Subl toiles, in 2 minutes. The rare was worth customer weighed not less than 170 lbs \$4,000. and was fully 35. The two women must have been acquaintances for the girl ad- sous of his two fine broad mares to J. P. dressed the woman as follows "Why do I row for \$125 and \$150. Both are near you not wear a yacht hat with your shirt relatives of Sallie Vagan, 2:28. and blazer" It would look so much on " "th," said the tleshy woman, "dack does not approve of them, they look too manish." "Itut," returned the you see Jack did not like any of it at jennet for \$345 and corn in crib \$3,25, first, but I have convinced him of his injustice so far and I'll get the hat soon. You see it does not prove good palicy to the fine jack, Kentucky Prince, for \$1,spring too nurch on a man at once," and she walked off to select a band for the jack in the State. boy hat she intended to "spring on Jack |

Mary Anderson Navarro, "Dur Mary." One is that she has turned her back on the stage forever, even to the exclusion fol witnessing a performance. She "considers the stage entirely antagonistic to religion and regrets that she ever followlowed it as a profession." She ought to rejoice that she was ever on the stage, just to convince the world that any profession or sphere in life may be glorified or elevated by the woman or man who follows it. Mary Anderson was an homor to the stage and her name will gild its pages until the last drama is played, the is light, with best shippers at 5 to 54; enrtain rung down on the hist scene. No matter how prone n man is may be to sneer at an actress, just mention Mary are in demand at 5 to 14; spring lambs Anderson's name and watch how quick. at 71 to 11. ly the sneer vanishes. I remember a little story concerning this fair woman of Bonrbon, 80 cattle to be delivered which impressed me very nuch. It was next Fall at 41. W. 11 Bush bought in when Miss Anderson made her debut Montgomery county about 300 hogs, avhere. Some people were visiting the eraging 200 pounds, at 4½. Hemp is on the first Friday—the tirst day—of Cathedral one day and there they found the young actress, kneeling at the in Winchester \$3.50 per barrel.-Demoaltar with folded hands and howed head, erat. while her sweet voice plead to our Father for His blessing on her career and His laying guidance o'er the difficult path she luid chosen to follow. How seldom one sees a woman so beautiful, gifted and bowed down to by the world as good as she was! A later report says she is making arrangements for an American ed from a complication of diseases, but tour to win back some of Papa Navar- that which terminated her life was most ro's lost fortune. No one can tell which likely consumption. She had been a story to believe.

kid and cloth uppers, are in the swim at ! present, and the girl with a long bank account can be very swell with a pair to successful pension agent and many old match each snit, but those with limited soldiers owe her a debt of gratitude. incomes can look just as stylish with one pair with black uppers, which will look with a handsome dress. They are also trated nearly every inhabitant.

Interesting Fashion Gossip for the Fair. very popular among the gentlemen; for LOVISVILLE, April 15 -The past week they are not only more fashionable than of golden sunshine and Sauthern winds the plain kid, but save un immense contined to his bed for several days has brings thoughts of the delicions days in amount of time spent with the hout-

> I wish every woman could see a dress on Fourth avenue. It is of black silk let yandykes. The black grenadines are

If you have exhausted your supply of money on laces, China silks, etc., just get one of the cute little shine savings. bunks and save it about eight times full dines can be gotten up for about eight times tive. I don't know that this would be such a sure way to yeach the goal, eicould save iconey? They will put away all their spare nickels, dimes and quarters for probably a week, then the tirst time they need a little spare change, away goes the week's savings and if they are fortunate enough to have a nice hushand, the empty hank is brought out when he comes home, the patiful story is poured juto his ears and hubby pats httle girl, while two some diagers rule his vest pocket and the defaulting bank world over and I know that is the expe-MAYME.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-C. J. Crow sold to Wm. Moreland a lot of butcher stuff at 31 ets.

-W. M. Marphy sold to J. S. Owsley, Sr., 6 !Gil-pound cuttle at 4-47}.

-Tenny, the great race horse, is said

-Spence Hubble sold to Johnson, of Boyle, 12 head of feeders at 21 cts. -1. L. Dawson sold 190 lambs and

-There are 18,500 stands of bees kept

aid. The opinion of men regarding in Ventura county, California, and the These comfortable little articles are var yearly output of honey is worth \$55,000. -A car load of fancy 1,750 paged Her-

-Vallent, Scroggan Bros owner, wore

-A. T. Nunnelley has sold the sea-

-Along 10,000 head of distillery-fed more appropriate flow the one you have cuttle in Canada have been purchased by Chicago parties at al to al ets. They will

be forwarded to European markets. -The Winchester Sun says that Sgood girl, "they look no more so than the mare mules sold at Hayden's sale at coat." "No," replied the woman, "but \$117.50, a 7-year-old jack for \$1,030, a

-John B. Gentry, of Sedafia, Mo., sold

-The cattle market in Kansas City reached the highest point March 28, There are two reports out concerning since the winter of '82 and '83. A lot of 49 Southern steers averaging 1,390 lbs.

000, the highest price ever received for a

were sold at \$0.05. -The Lexington races commence Aid. teresting meeting is promised. See notice in another column.

-J. P. Crow, awner of Belmont Chief 8689, booked 17 mares county court day, while Mr. D. M. Bowman, Jr., contracted for S to be bred to his splendid Red

Wilkes stallion, Belleview Wilkes. -The demand for Cattle in Cincinnati hest lutchers 43 to 5.35; stockers 3 to 44; hogs are active, with tops at 5.40; sheep by Bishop Hendrix.

-W. B. Kidd bought of G. W. Rash selling at \$4.25 per cwt. Corn is worth May, next month. The second exami-

DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Rev. T. J. Godbey informs us of the death of his wife's sister, Mrs. J. M. Cox, of Casey county, aged 54. She had been in poor health for some years and her death was not unexpected. She suffermember of the Methodist church from Patent leather shoes, with undressed her youth and caluly and hopefully awaited her summons. A woman of fine mind and great energy, she was a very

-There is distressing destitution in snitable with any dress. Never wear Lewis county. The epidemic of grip in Secretary Bayard's daughter a few days TAR-OID CO., Chicago, III anything but the patent pleather vamps the southern part of the county has pros- ago, died suddenly of typhoid fever after

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Your correspondent having been not been able to gather any news items for this issue of the Interior - He hopes to be out soon and if he can find ponews to report, will "saw wood," or go tish-

-The beautiful weather has embled the farmers to get in their work and the result is the town is not crowded with men from the country. It is doubtful whether the sprend-eagle oratory of a country cross roads statesmine would tempt a farmer to quit los plow at this season of the year, to hear about how the country should be managed

-The Presbytery of Transylvania, in and the dress is yours. The capacity of connection with the beneral Assembly these banks is \$5, so you see the grona- of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., convened in the Presbyterian church at this place on Tuesday evening. April 11, and was opened with a sermon by Dr. Malone, of Middleshoro, Hr. Waller, of Lebanon, was elected moderator and Elder Alcorn, of Greensburg, temporary clerk. The sessions were continued on Wednesday atol Thursday, during which time considerable lusmess was transact-Greenshurg was chosen as the place of meeting in September. Dr. James Lapsley and Elder Alcorn, of Greens burg were elected as commissioner to the on the 2nd, of Sept. 1828, and eight chil-General Assembly at Betroit, Mich. A. resolution was adopted disapproving of the teachings of Dr Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary. Five young theis a woman's way of saving money, for ological students were received under Last summer when the pumity little women are very much the same the the care of the Poshytery, leaving passed a very creditable examination. Hrs. W. C. Young, John L. McKee, James Lapsley, J. C. Reed and others are in artendance. Rev. J. R. Tercy having received a call from the Lancaster church, was duly ordained and installed as pastor of the same by the Presbytery on Wednesday evening, the sermon being delivered by Dr. McKee, Drs. Lapsley, Dawson and the moderator participating in the exercises

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

- Rev. W. P. Harvey will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Rev. W. Y. Sheppard will preach at

-- ltov. E. W. Withers will preach at the Court-House, Sunday, at 3 P. M. Ev- faith ever since, being at present a memeryhody invited. -The Kentucky Holiness Associati

will hobbits next session at Greensburg, April 17-49 inclusive. -T. J. Gadbev expects to till his regu-

har appointment at McKendree next and still few deserve so well as he to the Only first-class horses and vehicles used in livery -The Methodist ministers at Cincin-

untiluive resolved to open a crusade against Sunday base hall playing. -Bishap Wilmonr, of the Northern Ohio Catholic diocese, died in Florida,

where he had gone for his health. -Rev. Sam Small is in trouble at Ogden, I'tah. He is the head of a college

charges that he is an embezzler, or rather that he has failed to account for certo D. A. Hancock, of Saline county, Mo., titled to do so. Small denies the impenchment and says that Hill is an enemy bent on ruining him.

-Sunday was a great day with the Methodists. Their Sunday-school was larger than ever in the history of the church. There were two additions to the church at the morning service and at night 75 were taken into full conneetion at the service. All together 28th and last till May 11th; 12 days, with there were 165 conversions, the result 5 grand races each day and an nunsal in- of Bev. H. C. Morrison's meeting.—Hopkinsville New Era.

-Three new churches were dedicated in Louisville Sunday. One was the splendideditice of the First Presbyterian church on Fourth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Virginia, preaching the sermon. Dr. Hoge also dedicated a Presloterian church for the Crescent Hill congregation. The third, a Methodist house of worship at Clifton, was opened

To Teachers and Pupils of Common Schools. I am notified by the State Superintendent that the First Examination of candidates for graduation in the common schools, will be held at each county seat nation for same purpose will be held on the last Friday, the 20th of June. Fair opportunity for securing a certificate of graduation is thus presented to every pujul who shall have completed the present school year, the course of study prescribed for the common schools. An elegant diploma prepared by the State Snperintendent will be given to each successful applicant, signed by county superintendent, county board of examiners, chairman of board of trustees and teacher, and approved by State Superintendent with his seal. Teachers who have pupils completing common school course will please notify me at Stanford by April 25th for May examination.

April 14, '91. W. F. McClary, Supt,

-Count Lewinhaupt, who married exbeing sick but 48 hours.



GEORGE W. TRIBBLE.

Another of Lincoln's Worthy Octogenarians.

The subject of this sketch is one of all in leavening strength - Latest U. S. G. Lincoln county's oldest and hest known ment Food Report citizens. He was hora in Madison coun-Ty on January 1st, 1801, which makes him past 86. He was a son of Peter, Isa Candulate for Auditor of the State of Kenthe son of Audrew Tribbhe, both of whom were noted Baptist preachers. His mather was Mary Boone, daughter of George Boone, a brother of Daniel Boune, the noted pioneer.

Was married to Miss Patsy Embry, daughter of Joel and Mary Ann Endbry, dren blessed their union. All are dead except Peter Tribble, of Hopkinsville; Mrs. Buth B. Hopkins, of Pembroke; Mr. D. W. Trildde, Jr., of Springfield, Mo.; and Alexander Tribble, of Middles: ho. His wife died Nov. 5, 1818. He then moved to Lincon county and married on Aug. 12, 1851, Mrs. Lucinda Smith, widow of John Smith and daugh-

ter of Mary and Fielding Kenley. the hus devoted most of his life to extracting.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY. farming, heing at one time the largest hog raiser that Lincoln county ever had. He refired from active life in 1870 and is now living on a nice little farm on the Dauvillo jûke where he spends his de-

One of the original democrats, he is always found at the jolls to vote for his party's nominee. He is a great admirer the told Fellows Hall at 4 o'clock this for him again for president. He joined of Cleveland and hopes to live to vote for him again for president. He joined Office South side Main street, in office recently the Christian church in Christian connections. Office South side Main street, in office recently vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky. ty in 1840 and has remained tirm in the ber of the charch here. Mr. Tribble is a splendid old Kentucky gentleman and his house has always been noted for its unobtrusive hospitality. But few men are permitted to remain so long on earth so. May he long be spared to his family who hold him in such tender lave.

-Lee Ford, of Mercer, lost both eyes

by the premature explosion of a blast.

Report of Resources & Liabilities

there and one of the trustees, Rev. Hill, CITY OF STANFORD

April 10, 1841, estimating Turppike and other Stocks at Par Value.

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torney, treas. & police judge	470	1 3	
Boring well in Maxville	207	25	
Fire Dep't, ladders and buckets	4.2	71	
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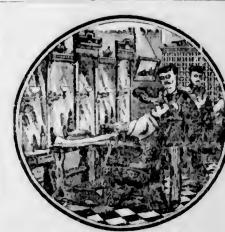
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Pedigree:—No. 47, Breechloader, hay, foaled in 1860. fly land Billet 150.

First dam Nellie Viley, grandam of Binette by Bob Johnson; 2d dam Mary Churchill by Alex. Churchill; 3d dam by Imp. Margrave, grandam of King Alfonso; 4th dam Mistletoe by Cherokee. 5th ilam Black-Eyed Susan hy Tiger; 6th dam by Albert; 7th dam by Algerine; 8th dam by Grey Allreit; 6th dam a mare purchased in Virginia by Capt Burbridge for breeding hut whose pedigree is now lost; helieved to be by Americus; toth ilam by by Imp. Monkey; with dam by Imp. Medley; with dam by Imp. Shark; 13th dam Imp. Fearmaught.

Imp. Billei, sire of alove horse and also Miss Woodford, Belvidere, The Lioness, &c., fied lately. Il is get won last season \$120,042 and he stool second to the list of winning sires. He was 24 year old and his get won from 1887 to 1888 \$5921-202 50. oz 50. I will also stanil at the same place my fine jack

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made if the Wilkes family records a rate. Which mane of the W lkes family, record 2 r415. Whirl-wind, 2 24, Fannie folddust, 2 2514, Estelle 2 221 Itam Florence, dam of Estelle 2 2214, by Golden Mingo Chief, son of Gaff's Comet Morgan.

Over 500 of the 230 performers have u strong infusion of Gotddust and Morgan b cod. at my place 2/2 miles from Stanford on the Hus-tonville pike.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. Mnares kept on reasonable terms. Personal al-tention given, but not responsible for accidents.

At same time and place, will make the season with one of Levi Hobble's best bred young jacks, ROSCOE.

He is black with white points, nearly 15 hands high, line length, hone and body, 3 years old, sired by Joe Hackburn. First dain Holly Williams by Royal-Mammoth; ad dain Rose Embry, by Stonewall Jackson, he by Julin Baughman's jack, his dam by Jim Forter; 3d dain Ellen Hythe by Hlythe's Hanibal, he by Compromise; 4th dain a fine black jemest said by Dr. Bennet, of Madson county, to Levi Hubble,

At \$10 for a Living Colt.

A lien will be re'aincil on coles for season.
F. REID, Stanford.

Chuse for Indignation. Miss Ophelia-What queer weather we are having this winter!

Gongcelin-Yes, but if you remember, Miss Orbelia, the winter of 1859 was very much like it.

Miss Ophelia (who is "just 20")-Sir!!! -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Reason Enurgica "Well, well, Johnnie! What makes you wear your stockings wrong side

other side."-Journal of Education.

Quite the Reverse.



"Is this a case of long standing, mad-

"Oh, my, no, doctor! He 'ain't been on his feet fur night onto six weeks "-Harper's Bazar.

A Story Without Words.





Ed Barlow 2375.

-Schalk.

Standard Kule 6.

Black stallion, 12 14 lrands liigh, foaled in 1 183, bred by A Goldsmith, Orange county New York.

Stred by Castelar 1662

First dam Woburn Maid, by Wobuth 372, (the dam of Carver 21271) 2d dam by a Mambrido horse; 3d dam by Mambrido Messenger.

Castelar to62, hy Volunteer 55 sire of St. Juhem 2 11½, etc; 1st dam Miss Nodine by Hammond, son of Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells' Star, dam of Artillery 2 21½ and Modesty 2 20 hy American Star 14; 3d dam by Bertrand.

Woburn 342, dy Hambletonian 10; 1st dam Miss Cooley, by Telegraph 301; 2d dam the dam of the Cooley, by Friday.

Ed Barlow will stand at my stable 3½ miles from Stanford out the new White Oak and Diss River turapike, near Dudderar's Mill,

River turajuke, near Dudderar's Mill,

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt Ed. Barlow's colts that have come this spring are good ones and bid fair to make valuable at

I will also stand at the same time and place my young jack

Jos Embres.

At \$5 to insure a living colt. Joe is a red jack, 3 years old last October, full 15 hands high, of fine style and action; bred by the late Peyton Emuree, of Lincoln county, and has a double cross of Jim Porter. For information as to his breeding, call Porter. For information as to his breeding, call on Wm. Gooch, of Lincoln, or J. P. Embree, of Money due on all seasons when the colt comes

Stallions for 1891.

C. M SPOONAMORE

MINSTREL.

By Longfellow, dam Slipper by

At \$20 to Insure.

LITTLE RUFFIN

By Monarchist,

Dam Imp. Bon Bon, by Macaroni, At \$15 to Insure.

POWHATTAN III

By Imp. Glenelg, Dam Florence I, by Imp. Australian,

At \$15 to Insure.

CONCREGAN.

By Ten Broeck, dam by Planet,

At \$10 to Insure.

The Saddle Stallion.

Eagle Denmark, At \$10 to Insure.

For pedigrees and particulars,

S. H. or J. H. BAUGHMAN,

Stanford, Ky.

Lincoln & Stock & Farm.

THEY DREED ON.

THEY BREER ON.

BELMONT CHIEF 8689.

Registered as Hob link. Trial 2:3114.

Sired by the great Belinotit 64, sire of Nutword "Why, papa, there's a hole on the in a 30 list.

First dam Bettie Kinkead by Contractor 1084 sire of Dr. West 2174. Contractor was sired by Ajax, tull brother to Orange Gill 2 as, by Hambletonian 10 Contractor's dam Luly Bodbey by Green's Hamblettnian 158, full brother to Volunteer and Sentinel. Ajax sired 7 in 2 30 list.

SUMAC. Stamlard Ruly 6

Sired by Sultnn 1513. Record 2 21 Sire of Stamboul 2 11, Ruly 2194, Aleizer 2 201 Sweetheart 2 224 and 25 in 2, to list and grandsor 1 in 2 to list. Lirst don Lidy Dunion by George Wilkey 51 too rd 2 22, sire Barry Wilkes 2111 , Guy Wilkes 2115, W Ison 2111, So So 2171 and 1102 pelist

Second dam full vister to D. Monroe 2. No. by Jim Monroe 813, sire of Lody Monroe 2. 1614. Kitty Ifates 2.10. Monroe Chief 2.1814 and 14 in 2.30 list Jim Monroe by Alexander's Abdallah 15 Thurd dam by Duvall's Mambrine, son of Whip, Private stablent.

REEMONT CHIEF is a rich bay in color, was fooled in 1880; he stands full it hands highis strictly a fine horse, smooth turned of extra missional development, showing great power. He has an excellent set of logs, flat, clean and hard in finesh, the loshyr brill merit at this stathen in fort, husish and action is tully up to and in keeping with his high heriding. The delester to account of the olds and also show great natural speed. He load a great blowbed by he would be written between the first an Archive that went trials betwee than 2 to last year. I will pluy \$ 00 to the loveder of the first an performer of his get since he has been owned by me.

BELLMON F CITEE will ranke the season of (8) 1 at my place near McKinney at

\$50 to Insure or \$30 the Season, with Return Privilege. Mares kept on good grass at \$2 per month; owners' risk

J. P. CROW, Proprietor.

Belleview Stock Farm,

Season of 1891.

BELLEVIEW WILKES 13994.

t-Vear-Old Record 2 , ma Race

Sired by the Great Red Wilkes 1710, sire of 7 m the 2.0 list, i in 2 och t and grindsne 2.7 och e julist, a showing never before equaled by any other horse, living or dead, at sam, and First dain Lady Cassell dam of Felleview Wilkes 3 22 1, and two others that, barring accident, will enter the 2 30 list this seas it

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Third dam

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At \$50 Cash, with the usual Return Privilege.

Limited to 30 appr ved mares. Mares left at reas mone rates, at hit respectively in a DAMES A SHOWMAN, Day of K N II —We will give I and to the first of his produce so large a north trace it better the first diamong a record of a 20 or better 7 IV W.A.S. STURMAN.

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Will make the season of iS it at my stable it, miles from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, on the Stanford & Muledgeville pike,

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt,

Money due when mitte is parted with Adoms is a hountful dark hay with black points, is hands 3 inches high was leafed Augost, res, and is a grand saddle horse. Those who want to breed to a handsome Kentucky saddle stallon are. This nvited to look mine over and see his action and

He was sired by the grand show herse, Second Jewel; he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark
His first dam Minuie, hy McDonald's Halcorn; and dam by Wells' Cru ader, his first dam on-known, but thought to be an Oliver Adon's will be allowed to serve ten or filteen proof mares only. good mares only.

Mares kept on grass or fed at reasonable prices, but not responsible for any accidents should any F. F. SANIUDGE,

Miliedgeville, Ky

NABOTH 10016.

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Star Denmark,

Saildle Stallion, bay, 1514 hands high, three white feet, heavy mane and tral, fine style and action.

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

The above stallions will make the season of tegt at my stable near Hustonville.

J. K. BAUGHMAN.

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Thier-year- d R cord a 1 STANDARD He with barse, in banus it and May, it's STREET BY KILLYZE

Full biether to King Reife a je , First dam dam of Pence 2215, In Am ni-Ferrost 211, com of Amunit 211, Securitain by terrard Chief, site of Teasil Third carr by torey Lagle Boner's size of 24. dam of Lity Davis 2 (2). Fourth dam by Copperly trom, sie f dam of He was sired by the grand show herse, Second Javel, he by Conningham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark
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At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Stred by Walsingham 2166 (sire of Latitude, tecord 2:10/k.)

Is dam Tinsel by Messenger Ituro 10d., son of
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by American Eclipse.

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who sired Harry Wilkes 2:19/k. Diny Wilkes 2:15/k or and for others in
2:30 list; also 41 producing sons and 19 producing
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Note:—Nabeth is a hay horse, 17 hands high
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KING BUCKDEN

Will stand at same place

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

At \$10 to Insure a Diving Cost.

The is a bright hay without ary white, is 10% hands high, fine mane and tail, of fine action and is a natural saddle horse; by Silver King, the great premium horse. First dam by Imp. Burcheden; 2d dam by Denny's Drennon; 3d dam by Filmore. Firmere was a great show horse in his day. He was hy Montgomery's Whip and out of a mare by Frank, thoroughi red.

Mares kept at reasonable rates but not responsible for escapes or accidents.

A. M. PENCE, Stanford, Ky

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At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt This tine young jack Is as hands high, Is a ldark and a lack of time style. His head and enis are perfect. He must be seen in be appreciated

The Premium Sacille Stalling,

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Cochand Stale LEXINGTON DENMARK

Vill make the sension of the at "Travelets' Rest. Larm" upar Sheery City, by ,

some of the last trotting lambes in the whole country. This combination produces the best com-lined burses in the world and those which command the best prices in all eastern markets. Any

I will also stand my spiendid young jack,

Breeze Wilkes.

STANDARD

By Peleskey sire of King Loskey, record 2 15, Mary Lou 2 152, dam Eliza langilam of M and Messenger 2 16%. Brieze Wilkes will make the season of 159 at my place 25 miles from Stanford on the Rush Branch pike. At \$20 to Insure a Living Colt,

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ited in tretters His daughters promise to make grent brood mores. They have pro-bond brown, Ethert, Gun-dela, Keller Thomas, Evening Star, Garnet, Last Chance, Nancy Hanks, Northwest, Victoria Wilkes, March Star, and William, March Star, Henry Chance, Nancy Hanko, Northwest, Victoria Wilkes, Mattie Solonium and Williams Marget S. by Hirector has a record of 2 rab and Naovy Hanko has a record of 5 tal 2, a third heat made in a race, and she a never been besten. His gratidoon, Phallimont by Phallas, his just 3 in the list Phallamint Girl 227'4, Phallene 230 and Virginius 22 la — Live Stock Record.

Georga Dictator is a Flack stallion, 15 hands 3 high, foded in 1824, is a bandsome fellow and will certainly sire estremy speed. He was brod for a great stock horse. He will stand

I also have

Five Splendid Jacks,

I wo of which are noted as the best jennet jacks, and will serve jennets at \$25 for a jack colt and \$15 for a jennet and will serve mares At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

At \$10 to Insure.

The other jacks are fine mule jacks and will

These animals will stand at my stables on the Somerset pike 2 miles south of Stanford. M. S. BAUGHMAN, Stanford.

E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

Things to Remember.

We find the following interesting list in the Ladies' Home Journal:

The estimated population of the world 1,450,000,000. There is only one sudden death among

women to every eight among men. New York, Paris and Healm all for

gether have not so large un aven as Lou-

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party whose hash r declared in the camnow glorying in a heap sugar!

Free sugar is well, but the American the taxes on every other build schoonly an average of all per cent.

duty on heel, mutton and pork was russ, encouring e rtrun branches of industry ck 100 per cent, on building stone 100 it struck for higher profits. The capitalper cent., on tograin carp is more than ists who designed from rengress the per cent, on again carp is and count statistes excluding foreign competition ware and lump chimneys 5d per cent, the capitalist can strike for higher profits. on handkerelacis nearly be per cent, an through the law making power of the tin plates 12d per cent. And so on they government, acturally strikes for high precarous situations they will demand it in healthy form. the list-higher taxes and still higher wages. This is done sometimes by the through all the schedules. - New York old method of quitting work, and again,

Then throm's totter, kingdoms cumulable and the nations go to war as if they had day's labor." to. It must be confessed that so far all the imbirations for the last decade of the law?" 19th century bear out this therery. The South American States are already in political or financial but water, Ireland's affuirs are mextricably tangled, New- for the use of the United States governtornucliand is doing her best to bring on ment to come in free. Mr. McKinley war between England and France, we said in a speech in Grand Rapids, Mich. are in difficulties with England over the in October, 1890, that as a just mimbed seals, Italy has just opened out on us men it occurred to him that a governover the Mafia, France is hardening up ment which enacted a law should be the her muscle for Germany, Russia is reach-had enforced the payment of duties ing for the Balkans again and Col. In- upon all dutiable goods brought in from have resulted in the formation of a strap gersoll is still unconverted. If there abroad for the use of the United States, and T hinge association, which consists isn't a scrap somewhere this year it's a Aml a Republican amlience cheered this wonder. - Albany Argus.

Alaskun seal fisheries are worth proctec- taking money out of one pocket and putting, and her other fishing industries ting it into mother raised Republican prices represent an advance on the goods worth encouraging. The shipment of protective hilarity to the highest infur senlskins since 1867, the year in which Alaska was acquired, has reached \$33,000,000 and of other fars \$15,000,000; a total fur output of \$49,000,000. The salmon and cod lisheries have netted pensive elifice for the purpose of keeping \$10,000,000 and the gol 1 mines \$4,000, a saloon therein, was told that the rent 000; making the total product of the territory in the 23 years \$63,000,000; not a bad return on the original investment.

Jones-It is the most enrious case on record. Brown-Tell me about it. Jones -Well, you see, he kissed his wife in the dark supposing it was her sister. She kissed him, supposing it was his broth- help him?" er. They embraced each other for 10 of affairs. Now they are both trying to get a divorce for kissing each other.

A prohibition leader, who appeared semblage. There was an immediate ad- him. Five cents a dozen on eggs to prejournment, presumedly for the purpose of taking a smile.

STANFORM, KY., . APRIL 17, 1891 HON. J. STERLING MORTON ON THE TARIFF SITUATION.

> Protection the Parent of Class Legislathere taphalists the First Strikers. The Farmers Not Decelied by McKluby's Se Called "Larmers' Tarlif."

Hon, J. Sterling Morton, of Omalm, was recently in New York, and while there be was interviewed by a member of the Referm club upon the general sitnation in the northwestern states in refcreme to the tariff question and to the political agitation there arrows farmers.

"There is a disposition," said Mr. Morton, "minorg the farmers of the north-At present there are \$18,000,000 Catho- west to remedy the ills from which they are now suffering by resorting to class legislation. This class legislation is the logoral result of the class legislation which has prevailed so long at Washingaway from the sun than at any other ton. The farmers have been in a more or less drewsy coadition, intellectually, This country has 1,000,000 noiles of tel- ever since the war, but they have graduegraph wires-enough to reach 40 times ally waked up, and have observed that congress has been artificially enhancing Of the white population in America incomes for perfam classes of citizens engaged in tariff protected imhistries, eight per cent, is anable to either read They have found out at last that protection to American manufacturers means Farm lands in the United States, tak- the enhancement of incomes by guaraning the country as a whole, occupy only | teeing to these manufacturers a monopoly of the American anarkets against all

"Mr. Carnegie is the typical pecuniary individuality which protection has produced in this country. The average A health udult, doing an ordinary farmer does not think that any man can amount of work, will require from It to in thirty short years by his own industry add \$30,000,000 to the common Highard has more women workers wealth. He sees, however, that Mr. than any other country in proportion to Carnegie has amassed such an amount population; 12 per cent, of the industrial in that time, and he concludes, logically enough, that if Carnegue has not added that sum to the common wealth, he must have taken from it. He sees further of the numte scales of the lumian skin, that he has taken it from the common and yet each of these scales in turn cov- wealth under the pover of law by the provisions of the protective tanif, and that in fact the truff was instituted for tiou they simply pierded that the state farmers' claims became more immerous the very purpose, under the guise of taxation, to take away from all of us for the benefit of a few of us.

"The farmer denomnees this class legmost of them in Europe, their total islation because it taxes his class to en ro h another class. He sees that meanies There are about 10 c women to every are thus artificially made greater by leghad man, I of the population of the would a lation, but the farmer, not able to condies before the age of 17 years only one trel with all legislation, combined that posed it! in 1000 lives to be 100 years old and on- state begration can, by a point of receoning be used to reduce incomes. lience, logically, we trave the outrailsides of the face are never alike in two states. The farmer says, 'If I can re-

> "Do you find that the opinion still ! benefits the bioon r.

and these strikes are also directly traceable to the protection system; for when As part of the cost of free sugar the copital demanded a prodective tariff to den and unjust presperity? runditing capital, an appeal is made to The last decade of every century is Congress has just as much economic supposed to be loaded with trouble, power to make lorty minutes an hour. There never was a legislative body, national or state, wise enough to define a

"And what of the McKinley tariff

"That is a threadbard subject, but there is one amusing teature in that law. The Mckinley tariff differs from the Morrill tariff in that it permits nothing first compelled to obey it. Therefore he massive manifestation of statesmanship McKinley Manufacturing company, E. withgreat and sustained enthusiasm. The A recent census bulletin shows that spectacle of our common Unche Samuel

> "The Mckieley statecraft which provoked so much applause is only equaled You don't know me. You don't understand my capacity. D-n it, I can drink States government import enough for to 20 per cent. its own use to pay all the revenues."

"How is the farmer satisfied with the new duties on farm products? Do they

"The turiff being for the protection, minutes before they discovered the state allegedly, of American labor, the farmer wonders why cabbages are taxed three cents a head and sanerkraut put on the free list. He is afraid that in competition with the ignorant 'punper' kraut makers A prohibition leader, who appeared before an Alabama court to oppose an application for license to sell liquor, had application for license to sell liquor for the eyes and noses of the tantalized as logna sansages on the free list, puzzles

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOUKNAL A NORTHWESTERN VIEW. American hen phases him about Easter: but when incubation is completed chickens from bautam eggs do not prove any The Old and New Way of Wintering bigger han a year asp. Profesion has not encouraged the breed to grow any larger. And so the chicken industry remades very little inspired to higher efforts, and bantums cannot prove into Plymarh rocks under protection any more then lantam state-men from Indima develop into far seeing and sagacious Isitif its."

A HEAVY INDICTMENT.

A Presale Optaion of Protection-The

Weny finbbed for the ten, The high tariff agreation in France is tection as would not have been possible if the government had not be a led away by our McKinleyism in the aircrtion of higher tuxation. An evidence of the magazene, Le Monde Leonompus, which | balance in the treasury. has been recently established in Paris. whole system of propertion

In a recent number of it M. Paul Beaube read with profit in our own land. The writer says:

We hold it as self-evident that every richment of a small number of individmals at the expense of the others. When the farmers may dispense with the improcess of reasoning which can show ket. that this is not unjust.

restrictive tariff measure, what is to be range, and fenced his homestead or prethought when these protectionist claims | emption claim, things were allowed to reach the degree of extravagance which drift idong in this fashion of taking deswe see today? So long as the protected points chances and hoping the markets classes were not yet masters of the sinnal would mend. Rather than mending, the should let them live. They could not and the range cattle industry more disascontinue, they so I, with their own restrons. Each year the cattlemen were sources—they must be helped. Would aphged to cut more hay to pull the ever it not be an advantage to France to have increasing number of weak animals within her borders a complete cycle of through the winter. Still their object prosinction, and not be imbattary to any | was simply to keep life in them until the nation for its supplies? It the sacrifice grass was strong enough in the spring to was a lurden, at least patriotism im- load them up again. This, in a few

ity, has lost all moderation. Pention di asters in the basin es. A terman biologist says that the two toad rate hang laws in Pien rithwestern gives place to threats, which are speed. That it pays always bado things right is tly for nel is to execution. There is not exemplified in the winter toe ling of range one eye is storger than the other in lessening the cost of transportation I of obsers, but of suppressing them and for any we mean what the words imply, goven persons out of 10, and the right am indirectly enhancing my own.' It govens ril entropy of their competition. not the means a giving out of mough have seems to me fair and safe to say that all Deparable en all in itself, the protector simply previous the weak encomis legislation to the different stat's immical | tionist reachen | ryes still further as the | from Carning up their books, but beening The Mck tuley but too done for sugar to corporate caped d is legitimetely traces occasion, as the protext, for struggles in so is to keen the anenal in a healthy what the agustion of Cobolen did for the all of the fresh tive tariff, which is to which the strong stid stroy the weakest.

puign that le "despised changiness" is prevails in the northwest that protection such a speciacle upon public morality? monble dollar, which is what the entitle "That sugerst tion is dead," said Mr | the h irrheter of fortunes to some at larger frame and better conpeople know the featful pipe they were. Morton, "Citizens of ordinary intelli- the expense of others." Do the protection and more weight are what give people know the leaf in part and more weight are what give called upon to pay for it. The law which gence who have reflected upon the distributed by the side of the the leaf returns when the shipments are abolished the tex on raw sugar rosad content of labor and the strikes which manufacturers and populations enriched made. result from it see that this ascentent or raised mere will be thousands of

From such as good to they will conto be those favorites.

This is the open path to socialism, congress to make eight hours a day, ited afterward. Being accustomed to a as a practical application of their own theories, but an unjust one, usit operates for the advantage of the rich.

Another Tariff Trust.

The work of building up tariff trusts still goes on. One of the latest achievetrade paper:

manufacturers of strap and T hinges of the following concerns: Stanley works, W. Gilmore & Co., Lindsay & McCntcheon, C. Hager & Sons Hinge company. A new list has been inlopted. The new generally ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. on strap binges and something like 20 per cent. on T hinges."

The old duty on these hinges was two by the finance of the man who, having and a half cents a pound, and was pracleased a very highly decorated and ex- tically prohibitory, only \$2,377 worth of bolts, rivets, hinges and hinge blanks having been imported last year. Mcwas too high, and triumpliantly replied: Kinley made the trifling reduction of a quarter of a cent per pound, leaving the rate still substantially prohibitory, as enough myself to pay the rent! Prob- may be seen from the fact that this ubly McKinley would have the United hinge trust is able to raise prices from 5

> serted that nine-tenths of the industries of this country are now controlled by trusts and combinations. Most of these are of course unde by the tariff.

But let them go on and do their work. beauties. Let the trusts multiply and him. Five cents a dozen on eggs to pre-vent the panper pullets of Great Britain's prosper till the people rise in their might and crush out the whole protective sysdependencies from competing with the tem which fosters them.

Zange Cattle. In everything there is a right and wrong way. Often the conditions are such that in following out the wrong way there is considerable profit, and after a while those engaged in the business come to believe that this really wrong way is in reality the right way. The range cattle inhastry at the outstart-and as a matter of necessity-was combucted on this plan. Cattle were moved into the mountains and turned loose in the high valleys and parks and calling forth such an opposition to pro- allowed to rustle. There was a certain percentage of loss each winter, varying in accordance with the amount of snowfall and the severity of the cold. Prices robol for years so high that the death opposition called forth by the French losses only cut down the size of the divi-McKinlevishi may be seen in a new dends, while still leaving a handsome

So matters continued. The ranges be-This journal is resolutely opposed to the came overstocked, and following this prices began to timable. From bad the uffairs and general linances of most catregard draws such a true and heavy in- the enterprises continued on the down dictment against protection that it can grade, and failure after failure followed. At a certain period a few of the more enterprising stockmen began to cut hay for winter use. This was found to pay, and protective measure is nagust, because others followed in the same path. Their such a system has for its object the en- object in feeding was simply to give the poor animals sufficient food to null them through alive, until they were able to a duty is imposed upon wheat and meat | begin to rustle again in the spring. This was all that was aimed at. No thought provement of their processes of culture, or care was given to improve the indibut consumers are obliged to pay more vidual animal. The idea of the trade duarly for their food. This, therefore, is was that this would not pay. If the to take out of the pockets of all the profit critter lived the summer and fall fixed which is given to the few. There is no on the range would make it fit for mar-

All this was wrong. However, until Now, if this is the case with every the farmer prowded in upon the open brief words, is the outline of the range What do we so today? The same enthe industry. There is but have wenpurity, believing it. If secure of a major, derilect there have been so many dire-

let ger a questioned hyung at the expense cattle as in other reallings. By winter

mat the aguation of Charles and the all of the lead attorn in the states the first. Such are the civil ways, which promote more year the speckman. The launanitarum emission does not enter What, we ak min the the effect of he contributed the gain or loss of the Is it eight ton the state should become the wers are after. Fewer numbers and

A day or two ago the writer was going werkmen, lore plunged in misery, there south from Denver, and on the car were the witte ses of or the sharers in a sud- two brothers returning to Architeta county, having disposed of a good bunch of raide at the top market prece. In clude that the state can die everything, conversation we asked if there was not that everything that it of screen is legit good clean money in winter feeding on mate, that it is easy and right for it by this plan, and if they had ever given it 50 per cent, on weolen clothing over of were the first 'stribers' in the United scence the welfare of its favorites by 'ugosel trial. To car surprise and gratiper cent; on flamels the same, on glass. And so the laborer, seeing that blrawing, whenever needed, upon the fication they said the cattle they had purses formers, and, arguing from their Just said were winter fed, and every unmoer, from their wants, from their unmad was given hay in plenty to hold

The result was that in the spring they grew so much faster than the same state socialism first and socialism unlim- grade of cattle that had been doing as hast they could for themselves on the moderate protective tariff, many have not range, during the months of snow and been able to see this truth during the ice, that when they were marketed they past thirty years, but now it is become were 30 per cent, better and heavier auing as clear as bity light. The socialists mas, and beought from 30 to 40 per cent. have never been deceived in the matter, higher price. When they started from They have always pointed to protection bone they flought they would have to go to Oppalsa or Kansas City to sell. While the yards in Denver were full of common range cattle that buyers didnot want save at bottom ligares, they made a quick sale at the top price, and were on their homeward way, leaving the owners of the common, non-winter ments in that line is thus reported by fed stock seeking in vain for customers.

The Iron Age, a leading protectionist | Yes, it pays to do everything in the right way. Now that the range cattle "The negotiations which have been in business has been cartailed within such progress for some time between the narrow limits and the times not as they those who do not adopt the gennine winter feeding plan can look forward to ultimate disaster and failure. Such is the landwriting on the wall.-Fiebl and

Polnts of Interest.

When you set the hens for spring chickens this year take some dried tobacco leaves and line the nests with them. This will keep all lice and vermin effectnally away from the nest as long as the hen sits. Sometimes when sitting hens leave their nests from unknown cause it is the vermin that drives them away.

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A Private Word With Democrals.

for plain speaking is badly needed. We ous and sundry of the provisions, shall try also not to be offensive.

was elected auditor by the Kentneky this second term. During this time Maj. Norman, the present auditor an 1 candithe most trusted and best paid lieutenant of his chief. During this time, also, "Honest Dick" Tate was treasurer of the itt, was made the assistant auditor. The connsels. old force of clerks, agents, &c., were reat the public trough has in no wise appeased its hunger. On the contrary, what a spectacle do we now behold! The

not assured of smooth sailing in any case. how to keep their courage up. It may fare all the better if we keel hand it and scrape off the barnacles. Already bastard on the Great Unterritied. The treasury would break the back of Atlas.

Want of a History for the Southern Peo- of the best yet enjoyed. ple." The Courier-Journal publishes it in full together with the talented young Virginian's picture, which shows that time has wrought much change in his years ago.

contest wills and charge that the testa- Scripture said, parenthetically: "My post-'sound mind and disposing memory." He wanted his \$5,000,000 to go exnetly our readers to break forth in violent fits as he wanted it and consequently took of cachemation. this precaution. The precedent is a good one for rich men to follow.

The republicans deny that the tariff is a tax and yet they are shonting vocifer. sugar that the removal of the tariff cansed. If sugar sells at 2 cents a pound less without the tariff than with it who pays the difference? The consumer, of for future use. course. Then the tariff is a tax and a very heavy one in most instances

know what it is.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL | DELEGATE MILLER denies the assertion that the members would not sign the DELEGATE MILLER denies the assertion constitution, and for that reason it had to go out simply with the name of the president attached, attested by the secretary, and says it was because a number of the members were not present at private secretary, is dead. the proper time. This is rather of the nature of those explanations which are general manager of the Monon. said not to explain. It was the daty of every member to be there, the State paid them to be there and their absence can only be explained by a desire on their The race for auditor of State seems to part to dodge the issue. The present der, have narrowed down to Richard C. War. constitution was signed by all of the ren and the present incumbent, Maj, members but Garrett Davis and it went Norman. If we may judge by the utter- forth with the moral support of its framances of our exchanges, this race now ri- ers. Besides it is customary that such vals in interest that for governor. There instruments should be so signed. The is reason for it, too. A deep seated and omission in the present case will cost sallen distrust on the part of the people the new constitution some more votes, respecting the past administration of this which at the present writing looks like office gives to the contest over it an in- it will not be able to lose. It can not terest beyond its intrinsic importance, be denied that many of the delegates We mean to be plain about this matter, themselves are dissatistied with numer-

GROVER CLEVELAND made a speech at Twelve years ago Gen. Fayette Hewitt a Jetlerson day celebration in New York. democracy. At the close of the term he Among other good things he said: "If a was re-elected and again at the close of partisan is correctly defined as one who is violently and passionately devoted to a party or interest, I must plead guilty to date, was in the office at the head of its the charge of being a democratic partimost important bureau, the closest friend, san, so long as the democracy is true to its creed and truditions, and so long as conditions exist which, in my understanding, make adherance to its doc-State and engaged in leisurely and safe- trines synonymous with patriotism." ly pillaging the treasury. The history This will not be enjoyable reading for of that shameful episode does not need the mugwnmps but the true blue will to be repeated. Before the close of his think the more of him for it, Mr. third term Gen. Hewitt thought it ad. Cleveland counseled a continuance of visable to resign the office. He did so the campaign of education and the weedonly in name. His friend and right ing out of the party those who, claimbower, Maj. Norman, by a stipulation ing fellowship with us, needlessly and ofmade beforehand, was appointed to fill ten from the worst of motives, seek to out his term. His brother, Virgil Hew- stir up strife and sow discord in its

THE Louisville Post, the Hopkinsville tained, with but one or two exceptions. Kentnekian, the Anderson News and It is to-day practically the Hewitt ad- numerous other papers have in the last ministration. It will remain so the next few days published highly flattering, term, if Maj. Norman is retained. We though no less appreciated, notices of have no stones to throw at Fayette Hew- our recovery, which we wish all our iti. But the highest court in our State, readers could see, but modesty forbids a in the cases of the Commonwealth vs. reproduction, tho'we must be permitted to of treasurers. Tate and his sureties, has said of his ad- print this from our good friend Richardministration that but for enlpable neg- gon, of the Glasgow Times, since the last lect of duty in the auditor's office the part of it expresses how we feel about the 13th on the month, at midnight. It Tate robbery could not have been possi- the kind expressions that have come ble. Neither have we any stones to from nearly every peper in the State: to the number will not find vent on this throw at Maj. Norman, but he is wear- "That Editor Walton, of the INTERIOR ing the old clothes of tien. Hewitt, and JOURNAL, is again in the harness is a they smell of fire and Dick Tate. The matter of congratulation to the whole urgent need, the universal wish for a Kentneky press. Walton is a prime fa- of the passage by the legislature of the general overhauling, sweeping and cleanvorite with every newspaper man in the bill to prohibit women appearing in tights writes "Hectro Buters has done more to ingof this office, has not served even as State and it was almost worth his while on the stage. They did not care to applicate the stage of the stage of the stage. a hint to the "Dynasty." Twelve years to get sick to learn what they think of him and read what they say of him."

The Courier-Journal is waging a reoffice abandoned to the jamitor and the lentless war upon the patch-work con-rats, while the whole ship's crew of cern constructed by the late con. con.; since he came from Germany, and was like only to a batch at A. R. Penny's dr clerks, auditor's agents and what not, the Owensboro Messenger will open up highly thought of by its citizens. drawing all the while their \$2 to \$10 per against it unless it is demonstrated that diem, are careering gayly over the State the new is an improvement on the old on free passes and bawling, each of them, constitution; the Covington Commonat every cross-roads. "A vote for Nor- wealth is against it, likewise the Hopman is a vote for vested rights and for kinsville Kentuckian, and so are numerous other influential papers. From The plain people are sick of it. The all we can gather the people are dead democratic party is being put to the against it, too, though every delegate road officials declare that the division commendation which the high-tariff pablush by it. Plainly, it has started a that we have seen asserts to the contrasmall breeze. Let the party managers, ry and predicts its approval by a trelittle and big, see to it lest what is now memdous majority. The latter have not but a healthful breeze of private senti- been among the people long enough to ment should swell into a cyclone of pub- know, or they would whistle unother lie wrath. Our old democratic craft is tune. Ferhaps they are whistling any-

The Executive Committee of the Ken-"censorious, ill persons" are whispering tucky Press Association has arranged the "censorious, ill persons" are whispering darkly about the late crim. con. at Frankfort and seeking to father the 7 months' bastard on the Great Unterritied. The Woodson will respond to the welcoming club. party, praise the Lord, is stout both of aldress and Oliver J. Cromwell, D. E. heart and loins, but two such burdens O'Sullivan, Arch Pool, Pat McDonald. as the new constitution and a plundered Dan M. Bowmar and others are down for papers. The annual oration will be delivered by T. H. Arnold, of the Mid-The annual banquet of the Alumni dlesboro News and the poem by T. G. Association of the Virginia University Watkins of the Courier-Journal. The was held in Louisville Monday night chairman of the committee, Mr. Edw. when Mr. Thomas Nelson Page added W. Leigh, Assistant Secretary of State, further laurels to his brow by respond- writes that the programme is far from ing very eloquently to the toast: "The complete and that he will arrange one

ing the circle in the finest railway train and when cut down he was apparantly ever seen. Mr. Harrison gets in a speech | dead. He revived, though, and striking | appearance since we knew him some 25 wherever it will do the most good, thor for tall timber, has not been heard of it must be confessed that they are not since. great speeches. Down at Jonesboro, Knowing the propensity of heirs to Tenu, he got fanny and quoting from tor was of ansound mind, Mr. Barnum master general is near and if I fall into had himself examined by a number of error he will correct me." This wondermedical experts the day his was made and ful piece of wit is said to have produced got their certificates that he was of grent laughter among his hearers. It is very funny and we shall expect each of

conducting at Rowland, assisted by "Bro. Joe" Hopper, is growing in graticous results. The church is crowded the revenue agency, relinquished by Mr. Wilmore and there will be some more disgrentled individuals, to whose number the distribution of the spoils is rapidly adding. The fortunate man is Clarence Moore, of West Virginia, a young friend of the Commissioner, who Mr. Wilmore and there will be some forward and professed religion. The more disgrantled individuals, to whose meeting will continue till further noously over the reduction in the price of number the distribution of the spoils is tice. rapidly adding. The fortunate man is Clarence Moore, of West Virginia, a young friend of the Commissioner, who wanted to fix up a few fences for himself

MR. J. B. MARTIN, the excellent gentleman from Barren, has addressed a The president has appointed Euos H. letter to the democracy of the State ask-Nebecker, of Indiana, U. S. treasurer. ing its endorsement of his candidacy for This is a beautiful name to adorn the clerk of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Margreenbacks, but if he will write it like tin made a gallant race for the nominaold man Spinner did his, no one will tion before and his friends are as warm for him now as then.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Owenshoro is \$16,000 in debt. -The president has accepted Treasur-

er Huston's resignation.

-Mis. Halford, wife of the president's -W. H. McDoel has been appointed

-Tom Mitchell, colored, was crushed to death by the cars at Harrodsburg. -Gentry Butler and Humpton Nelson

were hing at Sumpter, S. C., for mur-Meadows, was taken from jail at Prince-

ton, Va., and hang by a mob. -The Washington Star remarks that Italy has a finit stand-ing army of about

50,000 men in the l'uited States. -The News says that the construction of the Jellies, Beattyville & Ashland railroad will be begun in the early sum-

has been shipped from Hawaii to this

-Elizabeth, N. J., suffered a fire loss of \$250,000. It was in the business portion of the city, and there were many narrow escapes.

-The negro, Bates, who shot Brakeman Cruse, near Somerset, barely escaped lynching when he was arrested and brought to to vn.

-S. W. Chase, chairman of the "People's l'arty," says Judge W. Q. Greshham will be the party's candidate for

in New York politics.

-Gov. Morris, dem., has instituted legal proceedings against Bulkley, who is usurping the office of governor of Connecticut. The case will come off the

-At a lumber camp near Reno, Ark., Jack Cassidy crushed his wife's skull with a club, and killed two men who interferred, and was then himself shot and

-It will take an army of experts three weeks to count the millions upon millions of silver dollars in the vaults at Washington, made necessary by a change

-The presidential party proper covsists of 13 persons. They departed on is to be hoped the superstition attached

its dates at St. Paul, Minn., on account pear in bloomers or dresses.

-Hon. Myer Wiel, member of the last says legislature from Padneah, died of cere bral inflammation, Monday, aged 61. He town, says and over med me, made me leel 1 so man 1, W Gor her, hardware merchan bral inflammation, Monday, aged 61. He bral inflammation, Monday, aged 61. He town, sos

-Sunday night Lucas Corn, the way. The probett in organs are praising the commit suicide by hanging himself in on sngar and saving the consumers of jail at Harrodsburg, where he has been the country \$50,000,000 a year. If free ing his father's house a few week's since, with free blankers, free carpets, free

will not be removed from that place, pers he slow upon free sugar is a slap at The company has accepted the 62 acres protection. - Kansas City Star. of available land upon which to erect a new round house, shops and additional

The University Club at Louisville has made an assignment. It was preparing to build a hambsome house when a by-law was adopted prohibiting card playing. This action was approximately formula to Macking and the land Second Car Chemical to Macking and the playing. This action was opposed by

neeting of the grand lodge this week at Louisville, the Knights of Honor order has paid ont in the 18 years of its existence, \$9,000,000 for sick benefits and safety Tickets on sale everywhere, and see that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cin ionali, Indianapolis or Toleilo.

E. O. McCORMICK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. ence, \$9,000,000 for sick benetits and \$34,513,367.60 for death benefits. The membership is 136,126. The average cost to the member is \$1.25 a month.

ing a sentence of two years, his neighbors celebrated the event by hanging him, with the hope of searing him from The president and his party are swing- the section. They left him up too long

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-The Advocate says Albert Hommel, of Danville, and Miss May G. Talbott, of

conducting at Rowland, assisted by

world, and belt leather only will be tan-

A Queer Lawsnit.

A man in Newark, N. J., bought a When Baby was stek, we gave her Castoria. clock. The family up stairs refused to When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. buy one, as they could hear his strike. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. He set his clock half an hour ahead of time, and they now sue him for so doing and causing them to arise too easily .-Detroit Free Press.

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—tien. Francis B. Spinola, the aged Congressman from New York city, died in Washington. He was long influential Sc. All Calicoes will be sold at 5c a yard for this week only at

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La Grippe Again.

Turng Cheer ima cl La Cuppe list ser-tr. Ku as New Disovery fr Coisnapte ats of Coles, proved to be the best to mo Expression Danov who used to contract his str -The McCaull Opera Co. has canceled Trist outes from t. V. R. Penny's Drog St. Large butter r and St

Happy Hoosiers

Only 30 a lettle at A, R Penny's dra

ward son of Elder Corn, attempted to McKinley Bill for wiping out the tarill imprisoned for some days for burglariz- sugar is a good thing, what's the matter -A dispatch from Somerset says rail- gloves, free cloaks &c.? Every woul of

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The Community Hamilton & Dayton R R (

Only Direct Line -According to the report made at the more than assure its patrons speed, confort and

Mttes' Nerve and Liver Pills Action a new principle-regulating the liver membership is 136,126. The average cost to the member is \$1.25 a month.

—When John Estep, a horse thief, returned to his home in Palaski, after serving the his points.

Act on a new principle regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the never. A new discovery Dr. Miles Pills speedify cure belong ness, but raste, torpid byer, poles, constipation to the new discovery Dr. Miles Pills speedify cure belong ness, but raste, torpid byer, poles, constipation to the new discovery Dr. Miles Pills speedify cure belong ness, but raste, torpid byer, poles, constipation that are new principle regulating the liver, stomach and howels through the never.

A new principle regulating the liver, at the new principle regulation at the new

Wilkes Colt \$3,500.

E. H. Barnum, of Maitland, Mo, writes under date of Oct. 25th as follows: "I miclose you order for Quinn's Onliment. The buttle I received from you sometime since has sared a line Wilkes cult for me worth \$3,500. It is a grand remedy," Ask your druggist for it

Thousands Polsoned.

In a receit work or Heart Disease, Dr. Frunklin Miles-the goded specialist-gives many new and startling facts. Thousands of people are slowly possibility themselves weak-ening themselves by the use of lear coffee, lo-bacco and accool. These are Heart Whips, of Danville, and Miss May G. Talbott, of Williamsburg, will be married on the 19th. The prospective bride is a sister of Miss Dovie Talbott, of this county.

—The meeting that Rev. Ben Helm is New Heart Case at scovered by Dr. Franklin Miles, which is for sa and A.R. Penny's, Stanford.

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ly done. Fine Watches a Specialty.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Dn. W. L. LETCHER, of Danville, was here yesterday.

Miss Salah In Dorava has returned

from a visit to Louisvile. Miss Locis Reaziky bas returned fromea visit to Louisville.

Man, John H. Harris, of Madison, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. W. H. Fay, of Beaver, Col., is the guest of his consin, F. K. Tribble.

T. M. Godfonstoff, Esq., went to Mt. Vernou on legal business yesterday. guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Manes.

Mrs. A. G. Eastland bas returned from a visit to relatives at Lexington.

her son, Mr. R. C. Bradley, in Blacrods, their interest to buy of him.

CAPT. R. Li. CRADA is at Flat Rock, Bell county, funning with the tinny

resumed his position as clerk at the Myers House.

MR A. A. WARREN was in Louisville the K. of H. meeting.

hony, at Columbia, Tenn.

ter, Miss Ana, of Junction City, have Reporter. been visiting Mrs. Pokie T. Courts.

oning to visit Mrs. George II, Rince,

politice. Mr. A. Finansky was in town Wed-

Mr. H. C. Thomesox has moved

her spell of fever, through all right.

ied by Master Barnes and little Miss Ju- has been found. me and Miss Manme Alford went to Louisville Tuesday.

Mr. James House, of Gentry county, Mo., who has been visiting his brother, day. This is the first time these broth- is cash. It may be hardly fair to esti- S. Wesley, Middlehurg; Dr. D. L. Fry, Reduced Fare on All Railroads. Thomas House, returned home yesterers have met for 35 years.

Mu. Ann Mrs. L. C. Alcors, of Greensburg, passed through Tuesday to Laneaster to visit relatives. "Wink" is growing tleshier while his already handsome wife as getting better looking.

Mrs. Bellik Brusside passed back to McLain and J. ti. fluruside.

beast the young man represented.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Bons, to the wife of J. L. Totten, a

this office.

hem-stitched India linens, l'ongese, black lawns, &c. Severance & Son.

My line of clothing can't be beat. Come

aud look. Prices 25 per cent. less than any house in Lincoln county. Joe S. Jones. HAVING chauged my stock back to my

old stand on Depot street, I will be glad ones call and see me. B. F. Rout.

to call and see. Mrs. Katie Eikin. . tound.

FRESH lot of Zeigler Bros.' shoes at S.

FRESH Landreth's garden seeds at W B. McRoberts', DELIGHTELL room for rent. Mrs. 1'

From Re crocks of every description at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery,

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Go to Joe S. Jones' Cash Bargain Store | merits. and get one of those time books, 25c, just

Col. Which was the fortunate winner of the \$50 set of lurness tailled oil by W. R. Carson & Son.

Housekengens in want of table linens, mepkins, towels, lace curtius and scrim should examine our stock. Severance &

MR. F. M. W VRE will act as my agent at McKinney and will pay the highest each price for wool. See one of us be-

fore selling. A. T. Nunuelley.

For Rest. -A comple of houses in Rowland, with four rooms each, property of M. l'eyton. Good yards and plen-Mrs. Jos. Salinger, of Paris, is the ty of water and conveniently located. W. A. Tribble.

THE attention of the East Enders is Miss Jennie Google, of Garrard, is the called to the advertisement of W. E. guest of Misses Betsie and Fox Penning. Perkins. He has recently located at t'rab Drchard and intends to sell his Mas. G. N. Bryntky has been visiting goods at such prices as to make it to

THE water works people tell inst hat owing to the engagements of their engineers elsewhere they have not been L. M. RKID, of Hustimville, has again able to begin work, but will soon. They promised to begin April I and have water in town through their main August burned Tuesday morning, together with

this week, representing Hope Lodge in KNIGHTS or HOSON, ATTENTION, -A was the cause and several members of meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 19, K. of H., the family barely escaped being enught MR. A. R. PESSV is spending a few will be held at Ohl Fellows Hall Friday by the falling timbers. His wife, who days with his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Mas night, April 17, 1891, at which the press, was very ill, was trightly so severely that ence of every member is desired. By she is now in a precarious condition. Mus J. B. Chamberlais and daught order of the Dictator. A. A. Warren, There was no insurance and the loss,

The Middle short Democrat is fighting Misses Jensik Fallksun and Jane the "bloody British" with a relentless. Dr. Hall, who created such a favora-Walker, of Garrard, will arrive this eve hand. It says that they have made ble impression here as a lecturer a few row, who was promptly on the bench at about all they expect to out of suckers at mouths ago, has been seenred by the the appointed hour. Little difficulty Mr. S. H. Bergeren went down to the "Magic City" and are now preparing Christian Endeavor for a return date. Louisville yesterday to look after his fly. In boom Arthur and Harrogate, on the The subject of his lecture will be "Hapers, in charge of Scott Parris, at that Tennessee side of the mountain

Withre glad to learn that Rev. Alb u nesday and expressed himself much. But has not lost his mind, as at first repleased with the Louisville Store's busic ported. He suffered paralysis of the town Times of this week says that "Hap-Kinney and P. S. Hinghes. Col. Bradtongue and his mability to make himself but numbers to the belief that his understood led to the belief that his family from Providence to London, his mind was gone. He is better now where he will likely again go into the bull as he is Si years of age he can not

Mass Bovie Tyrnorr has returned Mis. J. H. Miller, who received a flatfrom a visit to her sister, Miss. Mary, at terms call to become a candidate for the Williamsburg, who has recovered from legislature, declines for personal reasons, ent 25 members, representing the counmuch to the regret of his friends who ties of Mercer, Anderson, Boyle, Gar-Tak Richmond Climax says that Dr. know his democracy and recognize his rard, Rockeastle and Lincoln, as follows. J. B. S. Frisbie, of Kirksville, is dan- other sterbig quantics. He says there | Dr. T. D. Meredith, Burgin; Dr. H. gerously ill, but we hope he will pull never was a time when the best man Brown, Br. Ed Alcorn, Hustonville; Dr. was greater needed to go to Frankfort, Fayette Danlap, Dr. John C. Bogle, Dr. MES, IJEORGE 11. WEAREN, accompany and we hope soon to amounce that one E. M. Breen, Jr., Danville: Dr. H. C.

> the resources and liabilities of the city Davis, Salvisa, Dr. Powell Lapsley, Mewhich shows that the resources exceed Afee; Dr. Jackson Brown, Mt. Vernou; the liabilities \$5,813 73, \$102,53 of which | Dr. J. W. Purdom, Mitchellsburg; Dr. J. mate the property and other stocks at Kirksville; Dr. J. F. Peyton, Dr. E. B. par though the county paid doller for Cook, Dr. H. Reid, Dr. Steele Bailey, Dr. dollar within a year for same. There J. G. Carpenter, Br. C. Fowler, Stanford; are two items that might have been and by invitation the druggists and deamade more explicit but that is a small tists of the city. matter when the report is so good.

*** WANTS A PARION .- Samuel Teeters, Mt. Veruon, Wednesday, on her return father of William Teeters, who shot Marfrom the burial at Paint Lick of her fa- shal Newland and got four years in the ther-in-law, Mr. Juck Burnside, aged 78. penitentiary on a compromise, was over Cinly two children survive him, Mrs. from Garrard this week trying to get signatures to a paper asking Gov. Itnek-Mr. John G. Pitham, who used to her to pardon his son. He met with lithold a case in this office and who is well the or no success. It is generally concedknown in this section, took a prize at a ed that Teeters should serve at least his "Zoological party" at Harrodshurg. The entire sentence for his cowardly crime. paper from which we got our informa- If officers are not protected when they tion failed to state what kind of a wild are doing their duty, we had us well dis-

pense with them. to lengthen the switch at this place some Stanford, read a paper entitled "Lessons 250 or 300 feet and it is more than proba- from a Post Mortem." The discussion ble that several warehouses will be of the two papers was then considered FOR RENT.—Two gardens. Apply at built along the extension. The firm of together and most of the afternoon was B. K. & W. 11. Wearen propose to build occupied in this way. SEE our new challies, ginghams, black a large coal house, while Mr. George D. Wearen is contemplating the erection of an immense wareroom for his various mens and new remedies. The president kinds of business. Mr. J. B. Higgins made the following appointments: Accomplise to actual count there are has made preparatious to build a large as many Walter A. Wood machines in liouse for his coal and other business in July next, by 11r. Purdom, of Mitchthis county as all other makes combin- and will begin at once to do so, on the ellshurg. lower portion of the switch.

A POCKET-HOOK containing \$35 was stolen from Mr. M. F. Elkia's resdience about dark Monday evening. The family was out watching a hicyclist perform Plummer, Harrodshurg. and Mr. Elkin saw a person leave the Lonse, but he paid no attention to him in April, 1892, by Dr. Fayette Dunlap, to have my old friends as well as new nor thought of him again till the pocket. Danville. book was found to be missing. The Mr. A. C. Sine is making many improvements in his cottage on Main street. A veraudah, a bay window or two and other changes will make it nnrecognization of the thief. The pocket-ble even to the man who bnilt it.

I will have no opening this Spring, but I have on hand and will continue to keep a very handsome stock of millinery which I invite the ladies of this vicinity to call and see. Mrs. Katle Elkin.

money belonged to Mrs. Elkin and was meeting will be "Dysentery, its Etiology and Treatment," by Dr. Powell Lapsley, and Treatment," by Dr. Powell Lapsley, and Treatment, by Dr. Powell Lapsley, money belonged to Mrs. Elkin and was meeting will be "Dysentery, its Etiology

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A. T. NUNNELLEY has moved his shoe and harness shop to his livery stable on Depot street.

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chines. Ask your neighbor as to their to the wetness of the ground.

for them.

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Our gents' furnishing department is full of choice things in shirts, drawers, underwear, night shirts, week ties, socks, &c. Severance & Son.

Onn Annt Easter Shanks, the old colored woman who used to sit around her home on Laucaster street asleep most of her time, died Wednesday of caucer.

Reacthe history of the wonderful life of Showman Barunin, to be found in this issue. He made his millions by advertising. Go then and do likewise.

A FELLOW named Charles Capeharte, board has yet a year to serve, employed by Idol & Proctor, Danville, worked the citizens of Williamsburg by means of forged notes, &c , and on being arrested and held in bail for \$200 with 13r. J. G. Moore as surety, skipped for parts unknown. It is said that he is behind with his firm \$300.

THE dwelling belonging to Mr. J. R. Russell, of the Halls tiap vicinity, was the entire contents. A defective flue 2t | which was Mr. It's all, falls very heav-Iv on him.

> py flomes," and it will be delivered in Walton's Opera House, April 30th. The kins, Joe Swope, G. R. Engleman, G. press all over the country is high in M. Givens, J. P. Goode, John Myers, W. fom and wit.

THE Central Kentneky Medical Association met in the Circuit Court room at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Dr T. A Meredith, of Bargin, vice-president, in the chair. There were pres-Cartwright, Dr. W. Jasper, Anaction The City Conneil submits a report of City; Dr. Wun. Welde, Bryantsville; Dr.

Dr. Bailey delivered an address of welcome, in which he accounted the many advancements made by this association, and he trusted the future for its yielding corresponding results in the field of seentille investigation.

Dr. E. M. Green, Jr., of Danville, oper . ed the regular debate with a paper on "Hemorrhoids," with special reference to treatment. This brought out a lively discussion from nearly every member. I'pon reassembling at 11 o'clock r, M., a recess having been taken for dinner, Dr. Ed. Alcorn, of Hustouville, read the report of the Section of Obstetries and Gyn-THE L. & N. will begin a short while ecology, after which Dr. Carpenter, of

> There was a nice exhibition of new instruments, hooks, pathological speci-

Section on Practical Medicine, report

Section on Anatomy and Surgery, in

October, by Dr. J. G. Carpenter, Stan-Section on Materia Medica and Therapeutics, in January, 1892, by Dr. 11.

Section on Obstetrics and Gynecology,

The subject for discussion at the next

LOOK .- Early Rose and Burhank Irish per yard, at Cash Bargain Store. Joe potatoes, Northern Brazil Sweet potatoes and onion sets just arrived. B. F. Rout, Depot street.

> Caldionnia dried Peaches, Apricots, Apples, mixed and straight Pickles and dried Beef Hams just received at A. A. Warren's "Model Limetry."

Itual tield weather has prevailed for a week, yet we havn't heard of a the Walter A. Wood harvesting ma- a former planting corn, owing perhaps

Owing to the failure of the K. C. to Now is the time for Spring clean- arrive, Miss Ella Watson, fearing her ing, for wall paper, alabastine and ready mail would not go, sent it over here from mixed puints. Go to W. H. McRoberts' Lancaster by her assistant, Mr. Eph. Brown.

> The L. & N. announces the completion of its road to Hig Stone Cap. This opens a tine territory and also gives us another line to the scaboard more direct than any other.

CAPT. J. B. DOUGLAS has a spring chicken that has two months and which eats with both. It is a enriosty indeed, but, by the way, most any kind of a spring chicken would be a curiosity at the present time,

SEVERAL people think that the counil has allowed an election day for its successors to pass unnoticed, but they are mistaken. The last election was held on the 1st Saturday in April, 1890, and the

Os account of the engine springing eak, the K. C. did not leave Rowland tlying propensities it is probable that it was not much late when it reached Richmond. Hasn't the l., & N. got more than one engine?

THE young ladies of the Literary Class will hold a t'baucer meeting at the College this, Friday, evening, at 2 o'clock The alumna, members of the board of trustees, the clergy, all teachers and such others as feel an interest in literary matters are invited. This will be a literary and unsical treat and will conduce to the pleasure of those invited.

The inalpractice suit of B. A. Pleusants against Dr. Steele Bailey was called at 10,30 o'clock yesterday by Judge Morwas soon made up as follows. W. L. Pawson, Sidney Pumbar, William Perridge, Robert Harding and F. F. Bobbitt: Dr. Bailey has Col. Welch, Judge Sanfley and Miller & Owsley. The testimony is progressing rapidly and the case will likely get to the jury to-day.

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A Clear statement of the Behring Sea Question.

The question involved in what is call ed the Behring Sea controversy may be stated in few words. The Alaskan for ceal fishery is the most important in the world. It was a material element in the value of that province when purchased by the United States from Bussia, at a heavy cost, and one of the principal inducements upon which the purchase that our wan, stricken sier would fly was made. Since Alaska because the property of the United States, this lishery has afforded a very considerable revenue to the government by the lease of its privilege, bus engaged a large amount of American rapital, and the industry of many American people. The product is an important article of commerce and of manufacture, the loss of which would not be easily supplied.

"wanderer of the sea," but requires both land and water for its existence and esprecially for its propagation. It has a fixed habitation on the Aluskan shore, from which it never long departs, and to which it constantly returns. It belongs therefore to the territory on which it makes its home, and where it breeds revenue, as much entitled to the protertion of the government as the larger commerce of the port of New York. It is the haldt of this colony of scals to form a part of Alaska, where their young Tim?" are produced and reared. More sagacions and peculiar in their habits than most animals, and almost human in some of their instincts, this process of seclusion has become assential to suc- the matter." cessful propagation. It must be tolera-

In making the passage, the seals needs. sarily cross a portion of Bearing Sea, of them." which is more than three uniles outside the line usually regarded as the limit of ontside of the three mile line, and to true, 'tis a dead eye, but he'll hear from shoot them in the water. Many of the is. But the necessary result of it, if con- masses"____ tinued, will be the extermination of the seals in Alaska within a very short time, ed by what has already taken place. sure as me name's Pete Donnelly." and preserved, yielded 100,000 skins or even the chief of polace?" each year. The Canadian intrusions began in 1886, and so great has been the damage resulting from their destruction ly 21,000 seals."

The simple question presented is has a right to protect its property and Where are you going? Then says 1, 1 zine for April.

A Railroad Yarn.

said a yarn spinner to some acquaintan"Well, well, Tim Sullivan, have it bridge was too narrow to allow of escape can I do for ye, Tim?" at either side and I did not dare to jump "I hardly know if I can trust the saone effort unit leaped straight up in the I need a live man to help." by the descent."

silence; and then one of the company if you plaze, Tim Sullivan. I'm not lightning rod manner and waited for a sighed, and said in a whisper loud that kind of a man." enough to be heard a quarter of a mile

when a man can lie like that?"

A 40-ton elm tree was removed bodily whisky was gone." the other day from a Chicago sulmrb

A SUNLESS WORLD.

If the glad sun were dead, a uight Applet the aveful night of space, A cold, ambitdisting blight I pon our fair woold's face-

the wonders of the seasons, heat And soothing r de, the gentle flowers, and the leat of passion hearted toors-

Would be as thirps not knowledo carell. While weather man, nor be est for bird. Would waken any slips of birth, Not ony some or word;

No young spring fluttering in the breast

Where souls have vainly throt be I and fought, Where some have compresed, there would be Noul o awakening of the thought

on a which is more indicather best. Somet in its very strife; Robel on the whiter of the sky

On the only ic, dreamonf tite-

And windlag sheets of he -George Edgar Montgomery.

TIM SULLIVAN'S GHOST.

"Whose ghost is that?"

This was said by Peter Donnelly, who The seal is amphibious. It is not a chains in his bedroom. The window denizen of the sen alone, still less a enrtain was up, and the light from & quarter moon shed a soft but clear light moon all the objects in the room. The ghost was walking up and down the apartment, wrapped in a clean, white, sheety looking costume and drugging a long chain, which was fastened to its waist, and which made a weird noise at every movement of the ghost.

The ghost stopped on hearing Donneland gives rise there to a business and a by's question, and, turning its head toward the bed, gazed with monruful eyes upon Peter, mel, after one long book, it ' mok up its walk again. The face which Donnelly saw was enough to satisfy him that the ghost was no other than that of cross through the sea during breeding his old friend Tim Sullivan. So, reastime, to the Pribyleff Islands, which sured, Peter sang out, "Is that you,

The ghost, without stopping in its walk or turning its head, nodded assent:

"What's up?" said Peter. And then the ghost broke its silence and answered, "I'm up, and that's what's

"D.dn't they wake you properly, Tim? style. There were a time lot of broken heads at the wake, and my own was one

"Yis, yis," said the ghost, "the wake of either shore, and is therefore beyond was all right, and I thank the boys for national jurisdiction on the borders of Dan Flaherty making love to my will ly. the ocean. It has been the custom fer right before my ey's, as it were. If I several years past for certain Cumulian | had been at le, I would have raised me lu vessels, titted out for the purpose, to in- me command welfed the head of humtere pt the seals on this passage while never moind, I've me eye on him. 'Tis

"Then what worries you, Tim, that animals thus destroyed sink and are you're strolling about when it stime for lost. Those that are saved are reneider all honest deal men to be quiet? Are ably diminished in value by their ron- you not out of purgatory yet, after all dition. Still there is a certain prufit in the money your serrowing widdy has the business, inhuman and wasteful as it paid Father Malone for candles and

the destruction of the interests and in- do you want. Tun Sullivan, trapesing dustries dependent upon them, and in a around in those nightelethes? And if a large measure the withdrawal of the it's anything I can do for the repose of fur-scal skin from commerce and from your soul just say the word. Tim, and use. The certainty of this result is prove for ould friendship's sake I'll do it as

"Tut, tut, Peter Donnelly; don't use The Secretary of State in his last upuh- the name of the divil so familiar likelished) communication to the British you don't know bim. He is a much biggovernment on the subject makes the ger man than I thought him till I saw following statement: "From 1870 to imm down below. Do you know, Peter, 1890, the seal fisheries, carefully guarded that he's a bigger man than the mayor

"And have you seen the divil, Tim?" "Av course I have."

"And what did he say to you?" "Well, you see, it was after I had me of seal life in the open sea surrounding pass, when I was on me way here, when the Pribyloff Islands, that in 1890 the lie was coming along with a whole government of the I'nited States limited erowd of his folks, and they stopped me, the Alaska Company to 131,000 skins, and widout a word they took me by the nrm and escorted me right to the divil but the company was able to secure out himself, and the divil he says to me, very politely like, 'What is your name, sir? And I answered him at ouct, 'Tim whether the United States government Sullivan, your honor.' Then says be, the business of its people from this wan- was thinking of going back to me old tou and barbarous destruction by for- home for a bit.' Then says be, 'Have eigners, which it has made criminal by you your pass wid you? I says, 'Yis, act of Congress; or whether the fact that him. He took one squint at it, but he it takes place upon waters that are claim- would not touch it, and I seen him shake ed to be a part of the open sea affords a bit when his eye caught the sign of an immunity to the parties engaged in it the cross, and then he says to me, 'All which the government is bound to res- right, Mr. Sullivan,' and taking his hat pect. To the ordinary mind this quest off he made men most polite bow, jest tion would not appear to be attended as if I was the finest gintleman in the with much difficulty.—Harper's Maga- land, and I was left alone in the twink- ling of an eye. Oh, the divil is a born gintleman, Peter, and my man who says anything agin him is no friend of "I was crossing a long railway bridge" mine, and I tell you that for your own

ces, "when I was surprised to see a loco- your own way. Divil a word will I say motive coming around a curve and tear- against the divil, seeing as he is a friend ing toward me at a terrific speed. The of me ohl friend Tim Sullivan; but what

into the yawning abyss below. In a cret wid ye, Peter, but I've been casting flash I took in the situation. I started around me, and I can think of no friend on a quick run toward the locomotive, of mine but you, Peter, who has the and when within a few feet of it I con- conrage to take the job in hand that I've centrated all my nerve and musele into come for. I can do the most of it, but

wake, do you not? where Brannagin ton Transcript. claned out the medicine bottles after the

"Yis," said Peter, "I remember it and carried to a cemetery 15 miles dis- right well, for me cousin Judy Flanigan tant, where it was replanted. The cost broke her leg in falling over the corpse."

Well," said the ghost, "I, that night, many lives come to a full stop.—Judge. domestic animal.

promised the widdy the privint of a fine fat sow, with a hope of allaviating the s rrow of Mrs. O'Rourke a bit. Now, I clane forgot that promise, and the consequence was that I got me pass, and was laving Purgatory on the rnu, when who should I run acrost but Pat O'Rourke. 'Helio,' says be, 'are you off?' 'Yis,' says I, 'and I'm in a divil of a burry.' 'Tim,' says he, did you send the fat sow that you proposed me widdy on the night of the wake? 'No,' says I, 'I clane forgot it wien I got soler.' 'Did you git alsolation? says he, 'No,' says I: 'when Cather Malone was giving me absolution I was so basy trying to remember the things I had done that I chane forgot all trose I had intended to do.' With that Pat called out, Stop him! and they stopped mein a jully. I showed me pass, but Pat told his story, which I couldn't deny, and thin they chapped this chain on me, to earry, as they said, till I redamed me promise or got absolution. Now, I have me pass, but do you think what a forme sight I should make in heaven, frightenin' the young migels, wid me chain bangin' and bangm' about, and hearm' the young ones sayin', ut ivery turn, 'The regoes Tim Sullivan wid n broken promise hangin' to hun.' And was sitting me in his bed, having been now, Peter, this is what I want will ye: just awakened by the noise of clanking I've selected the pig, but I want you to drive him to Widdy O'Rourke's door, for I'll let ye know, Peter, that there's ne'er a ghost in heaven or 'arth that can drive n pig whim he has the divil in him, which

same he usually has." "All right," said Peter; "I'm wil ye," Then the ghost said to Peter, "Can you fly?"

"Not much," said Peter. With that the glost tore off a bit of the sheet he was wearing as a knot of Roman toga, and handing it to Peter said, "Wrap this around your arm, me boy, and ye'll fly wid the aise of a wild

Wrapping the piece of cloth around his arm Peter rose from his leed, and saying, "I'm wid ye now, Tim," out of the window they sailed together.

H: fore very long Peter found himself near a large building, from which he could hear the sounds of cattle, and soon he discerned in the obscurity the torms of naturals in a neighboring in-

"li re we are, and here are the pigs," said the ghost.

The ghest and his companion came to ted and protected or propagation will I was there, and I thought we dod it in the ground close to a lug. fat saw that was contentedly sleeping, when Peter remarked: "Tis no alsy job to run in this pig. flow many unles is it to the Widely Li Rourk is?"

the way they behaved; thou, a l'il say it what I have a plus to make short work "Only four miles," said the ghost;

"Have," said Peter.

nose and she'll follow yo have a dog," the which Peter did, and after an hour of good work they arrived and knocked the Widow O Rourke's day

"Who's ku =kin' there?" sail a sleepy

"It's f. Pete Dem Ry, and a frind, with a priliat of a pig for ye. Mrs "This is no time of night comin' to an

homest wildy's house; but I know ye for a pure toan, Pete Dannelly, and I'll ope the door, if ye'll bide a minute, till t throw on a bit of me clothes." A few minutes later the door was

opened by Mrs. O'Raucks, who, light in hand, asked there and his friend in, but when she noticed the white garments and ghastly face of the ghost she threw up her lambs, dropping the light and shrick d. "What divil of a ghost is this wid ye, Pete Donnelly?" to which Peter rejoied in southing tones:

Sure, be calm, Mrs. O'Rourke, it's only Tim Sullivan's ghost. Ye must remimber Tim-'tis but a short time we waked him, and do you not call to moind that before he quit ye that avenin' he premised you a big, fat sow"-

"He did that," said Mrs. O'Ronrke; "and I was surprised that he should think of lavin' this world and forgettin' n poor widdy-more, by this token, that Wildy Sullivan has had the loan of me saucepan now foive times for to fry sausages, wheniver her company has stayed

Then said the ghost, "Mrs. O'Rourke, I'm plazed to foind ye in this moind, for I've come all the way from purgatory to redame me promise, and here's the sow, and good luck to ve, Mrs. O'Rourke. At this moment the sow walked in the

open door. "Where did ye get the sow, ghost of often prevent a sow from going crazy and Tim Sullivan?" said Mrs. O'Rourke.

"I cannot tell ye that, Mrs. O'Rourke." look at her, there's a squint in her eye, abandon exclusive grain farming and and I'll bave none of it, and I don't loike the looks of ye, either, ghost of Tim Sul-

"I'll lave the pag wid ye, Mrs. O'Rourke, and I'm quit of me promise. They are well adapted to dry uplands. So now, farewell, and I'll be off."

"Not so, begorrah. Take your divil of a pig and yourself wid her. I'll see you in purgatory before I take your evil everl pig in me house."

"Are you a woman of your word, Mrs. O'Rourke?" "I am that, Mr. Ghost."

"Then come along wid me, Mrs. O'Rourke," and, taking her by the waist, the ghost of Tim Sullivan Rew out of the window, bearing the shricking form Argonaut.

The Flest Electric Victim.

The first death in the world, so far as air. The feurful monster shot under "Will a man risk in the job, Tim, or we know, from artificially conducted me and I came down on the bridge, is it only the putting some blaguard electricity was that of Professor Richsaved from death, but seriously shaken out of the way who's disturbing your man, of St. Petersburg. He devised pace of mind? If it is the last, Tim, what was practically the first lightning them from all weathers. The true course There was a moment or two of deep you can count on me, but no dalings rod and was killed by it. He ran an with your gintlemanly frind the divil, iron to the top of his house in present the two extremes. thunder storm. It came. There was a "All right, Peter," said the ghost, terrific flash of lightning. The pro-"and by your leave, I'll take a chair. fessor's appliance worked well, and he for all breeds. The exhibition is under "What's the use of presence of mind And now, you remimber Pat O'Rourke's was found dead by the side of it.—Bos- the management of the Agricultural and

> He Knew How to Punctuate. M. D. Dr. Period?

BEST BLOOD.

Is force Such a Thing as the Rest Breed

of Beef Cattle? came to the conclusion when the range lusiness was started that there was no use to raise and feed beef cattle any longer. But only 180,1800 western range cattle were on the Chicago market for 15th -ab at 6 per cent, of the entire receipts. With receipts at Chicago of 3,500,000 cattle, not over 10 per cent. could be class I as good to choice, say 350,000; this is probably an overe. Im ite. Of the entire recopts the western ranges furnish 1 at Con, Texas Georgeo, and the will leave 2,375,000 that cannot be quoted.

Now the work of the I read go of pure bred beef breeds is to find it way by which 2,3,5400 cuttle that now class as sernis carse, rough sterrs-can be raised to good and choice beef steers. It to carry it birough the lumbing time must be remembered that this is only a and the shearing, to get this year's profit fractional part of what is to be done, but from it, then falten in the summer and this is eacugh to start with. I know the soil in the early full, when well futtened J. W. Judy and others know of another these who know a good article when breed that will do it. T. W. Harvey they see it. and thers know of another breed that The average loss by death among the easier it is to get on top.

been done to improve the eattle of the word. A good sheep should pay a year's states or on the ranges. The leg Four keeping each time. Then before they have held the top and bottom very close go to the barns take out such as de not together. A good portion of the tune seem healthy and strong, and do the the bulk of the native steers have held between three and four dollars per 190 pounds, and now the number that get to five dollars and over is very small. It is coming, however, and my judgment is fattened. This keeps upon healthy, vigorial de between the between three and four dollars per 190 weakings should be either breight up to an equal in strength with the rest of the flock, or should be separated and coming, however, and my judgment is fattened. This keeps upon healthy, vigorial de between the between the between three and four dollars in the carry spring. These wath to close the between the between three and four dollars in the between three and four dollars in the carry spring. These wath to close the between the between three and four dollars in the between three and four dollars in the between three and four dollars with the close the between the between three and four dollars in the between three and four dollars in the carry spring. These wath to close the between the between three and four dollars in the carry spring. These wath to close the between three and four dollars in the between three and four dollars in the between three and four dollars in the between the between three and four dollars in the between the between three and four dollars.

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For twenty y ars there has been a to the it warm compatition between I reels, and discipline twenty years azo there was a general misces there d opinion there was but one breshing it. in the idwould produce the stars tint would take for the form the top place in the markets of the income a world, and find breed was supposed to proceed to the be the Sherila to, and se sure were the to cale bre lers of that heel that now or upted to this pace that they a more leaft of side to receive a now, that I didn't like the way of that of it. Have year graly in your pocket, this bread were tring to torward in come for thing and two petruon with each of cer.

At about this time the Herefords came, that bettean and "They breathe on it and hold it to her forwer! with tour claims, and then the substrain makes Scots came was four claims. They high, It has a cretar in lattent above have now be a before the public with the wood a ext. Into this trough he rempet at july stopuss out our merits, puts tour frames, he elve to shaped, as They have declined our or car best markers in Fig. 2. They are fixed, two at the and julied by expert buyers, and each lends of the non-glisted to ant equal disof the beads has gone on to the show tames apart inside the trough grounds artified of the honors with the other, and on the markets each less made length, and the short pose at the top Ia top ngures. So we need not wrangle

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that the product of the pure bred can go slides down the bin into the trough, but to purket at 2 years old weighing 1,400 cmm it tear and trample the rist. scrub can go to 1,100 pour ls at 3 years having the cover made ship lap Lashion, old, while the quality of the product of the pure bred is such that we can make them worth from six to seven dollars per 100 paniels, while the product of the scrub will be of a quality that will be worth but from \$3 to \$3.50. We can show further that the \$100 bullock has not cost more than the forty dollar bullock. That is the position we occupy in relation to the beef product of the country. -Cor. Breeders' Gazette.

Points of Interest. Bran feel liberally twice a day will devouring her pigs.

It is written by the linger of destiny "Then I'll not take the pig, and now I that agriculturists in the northwest must raisers the benefit of the plan. take to mixed farming and five stock raising. Amid the vast amount of experimenting, moreover, it is becoming clear that sheep will be full of profit.

> Where a cow's new born culf is taken away from her it is well to give her at inal properties.

calves the female is usually sterile.

lessened by applying occasionally a light horses sometimes are useful for a long time in farm work, but are no good for travel on hard roads. Freezing out colts and starving them

does not make great trotters of them, neither does pampering and housing here as elsewhere is half way between Toronto has expanded her Clydesiale

spring stallion show into an exhibition Arts association. By persistent kindness teach all your

domestic animals to become attached to Quizzee-Why do you call that quack you. This is possible in the case of all except, perhaps, a Texas steer or cow. Sharpleigh-Because he has made so But the Texas bovine cannot be called a that makes great horses' than a Ken-

LIVE STOCK COLUMN.

A great many farmers in the states KEEP A HEALTHY, VIGOROUS FLOCK OF SHEEP ALL THE TIME.

> Call Out the Weakllogs Two or Three Thors a Year The Old Saying Is, "Cull Twice for Bealth and Twice for Profit"-Well Inflrued illd "follon.

Recpa constant eye to see if any sheep fails to get a fair s'eire at the trough, and especially if the same one is crowded away each time. If so, determine that such a che is a weakling and needs extra-States 2,131 cc.). The good to choice care. It may be it full in our of the garcio con from the states entitle; this teeth, either the terapovacy or lamb's teeth, or the later's ; from old age.

In the first case a little extra feed, given where it may have time to cat it umpolested by the rest of the % k, will put it on an equality with them in a few weeks. If the trouble is old age, strive arcol this will work this charge. Colonel old mutton commands a good price from

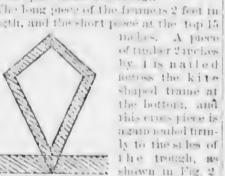
will do it. And it is more than likely sheep, not including losses by dogs, selthat either one of the breeds would do it down falls short of 3 per cent., and often if they could be put be work. The best exceeds that; yet owners of small flocks, of the produce of either one of these which are carefully watched, and from breeds has sold at six dollars and over per—which the old or the weaklings are care-100 pounds at the Union Stock Yards this fully culled two or three times a year, is winter, as read as the markets have been, frequently less than I per cent. An old and the more Hereford, Short Horn and saying Is, "cull twice for health and Scotch blood there is in these bullocks twice for profit." At shearing and at lambing time throw out those which do For four years past very little has not pay for their keeping in Lambs or in

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trough neatly, and there it is, ornamental as well as useful. The trough holds ten bushels, and the inventor thinks it saves him 2d percent, of feed, so he kindly gives his brother stock

Too Mach Red Pepper.

It is well to season your fowls' morning meal with a bit of salt and pepper, but don't overdo the pepper business. Don't use any more than you would if you were going to eat the mess yourself, and use black pepper half the time at first her own milk to firink, as the colo- least. The fact is, ever since poultry strom it contains has beneficial medic- writers began to recommend pepper for fowls in winter, poultry has been pep-In the case of twin male and female pered too much; some flocks have been literally peppered to death. This ever-There is no certain cure for the feet of lasting overdosing with red pepper is a foundered horse. The soreness can be responsible for a good many cases of cronp. A big dose of red pepper heats blister to the econet, keeping the feet the fowls un, gives them a regular of Mrs. O'Rourke with him.-Sleg in soft and flexible, and using bar shoes sweat, then they take cold as soon as when the animal is shod. Foundered exposed to the outer air, and soon the crosp "breaks out," carries off half, sometimes more, and the poultry keeper growls about his "bad luck."-The Northwest Horticulturist, Agriculturist and Stockman.

> The best treatment for wolves or warbles in the back of a cow is the kerosene cure. Pour the oil into a hole made in the lump under the hide. The wolves, which are the larvæ of the gadlly, will specially die. Do not saturate the back of the cow too freely with the oil, however, as it may make her sick. These warbles injure the hide of the unimal for market.

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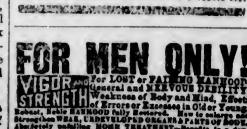
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SHOWMAN BARNUM.

Comprehensive Record of the Amusement King's Life.

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The grentest showman of modern times, perhaps the greatest this earth over produced, has passed away. Certain a not since the days when 300,000 pers us wie nessed a spect tele in the Pirens Maximus at Rome has there been suclean abbe set inhistrator in that time as Phineas Taylor. Barmun And considering the minor seadvantages of the Maeaster Un easonmen Rome, with all things former at to his hand by the government, and a noble Interview with a Man Who Saw H #1 building in permanence, it would seem that the Vankee who organized as he, moved was by far the superior

July 5, 1810, the future great exhibitor was born in Bethel, Conn., where his ficher. was an lunkceper and country merchant. The father died when Phineas was but info



P. T. P.HNI'T

teen years old, and thereafter the boy sarped his own living as a clerk, their net home and then in Brooklyn. In 1828 he became a small merchant, and ad belibelite. experience by becoming the echtor of The Herald of Friedom, and serving two or tiere terms of imprisonment for likel, though always for telling the truth, which, however, was no delense. Various enter prises intervened between these and the beginning of his care r, hi what proved to be his proper vocation, as as howman. His first venture was the exhibition of a colered weamen 112 wars old

The Jenny Lind engagement, which netted him requirer of a confirm, westing first great evidence of Mr. Bornin vsgerins. for the show business. Since they his name has become a housefully wife, and is associated in the public mind with every thing that's wenderfalund in ta little in the line of attractive housing the "Japan ese Merunid" and the "Woods Here," the "What Is It?" "Tom Tland by an I "The Plowing Eleptiant," not it in atom the tears, not lead ited my hands were sore, mil shillings to a, our chaf currency be-"Great Snary" and "Moril Wey Program"

It adds not a hitch to popular in thest in this weatherful man that he was not los life. pursued by two dangerous enemies -fire and ingenious machiny. Twice was bebankringted and five times was in Joirned out, yet he rose from the that like Anthens and from the second like the of quoted phenix His trit great has to soldom. thought of, as it occurred in 18st at, wheat he was comparatively an observe town, but when it was unnounced in 18% that the failure of the great Jerome Chelecongony had swept away Mr. Handam's cutire fort. and, popular estimated at \$1,000 was the faiblic amazenent was as it would be now at the failure of a Could or a Van lerbut.

This is the only part of Mr. Barnum's lifa of which he ever spoke with bitterness, for he was above all things a gental men. Scarcely any one believed that he would retrieve his fortunes, many serious persons declared that it was a "judgment," and a few of the baser sort openly evalted in his the Brought Her to America, and Made ruin. Yet in seven years he was greater. than before und soon after num horicher While exlabiling Joyce Hetle the colored woman, "16) years old and once the murse of George Washington," he rejoiced greatly when his receipts reached \$1,500 a week, yet with "Tom Thumb" he quadrupled that numer, and for the ninety five concerts given by Jennio Lind the gross receipts were \$713,161, of which one ladf was clear profit.

All this and much more was swept away In 1856, and "for his daily beefsters he de pended on the property he had settled on his wife, Vet another tour in England with "Fom Thumic" set blm up again, and he was soon in control of the famous museum at the corner of Ann street and Broadway, New York. To this he sadded fresh cariositles in rapid succession, and had it, as he said, "just about to his me tion" when it was destroyed by fire, July 13, 18%. He soon had another noiseum. and that also was burned. Then, In 1871. he "took to the road with a great combination circus and menagerie," and since that date his history is in common knowledge.

Beside the successes in his phosen field. Mr. Barnum has been twice unwillingly sent to Congress, twice elected mayor of Bridgeport, and four times a representative in the legislature of the state. He might have been the president of the United States, pervhance, if he had not de-



BARNUM'S DIRTHULACE.

clined the Prohibition nomination that was urged upon him amilf that party had carried the day. While first in England he learned to drink wine, and once took prhie in his cellar, but In 1817 he deelded that all lutoxicants are bad, and thereafter remained a teetotaler to the end. As early ns 1846 he began the construction of that womlerful uriental villa or palace at Brhlgeport called Iraulstan, which was planted many thousand trees and spent a fortune in improving the city. One of his intest gifts to the town of his adoption is the building for the Scientific and 111storical societies of Bridgeport. It will cost \$125,000, and will add much to the architectural beauties of the city. He also presented a museum to Tuft's college, near Boston, and made other princely dona- elaborated with the American engle and tions. His philosophy of life is thus set the words, Jenny Liad, Welcome to

Longevity often depends 100re on the mind thun on the food we cut. Unre bills a cat. Fear, unpleasant forchalings, approbacion freefulness, grager, envy, oralice and only selfishness reflect the lands, tenet on the stometi, protuco illiense, i me a mobilistate of mind, constant un'estate of messas. Epr mature death if one does not a fact should never be discurbed by attaining with he cannot present. He should be there and convinced that if he does his abuty Provide a HE LIKED TO GIVE PLEASURE, will take core of the rest, and never sends dout, poverty, diegor, or move their and o evil except for an addinate good purp -c never facion paris of easy or andressee gard cheecful cas as wise and conducty case

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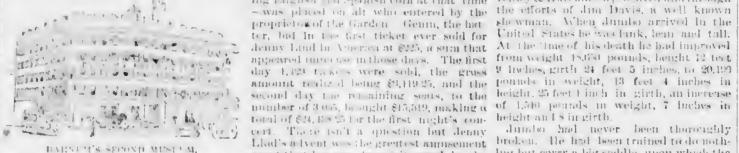
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"bust, and still the greatest to my nord, was the 'want is it' A very highly short epol chargain, e, I suppose it was, but by skillful do soughed a thions tranche it was mode so very homan that I never clubbed that I saw the 'mi sing but,' snake, the 'act 1 t hof Amboyna,' and of the occasion. Then a committee waited lown may, which has some died. He was teeth of shark and swordfish, and then, on Jenny Litel and presented her with an perichised by the Jarohn des Piantes, lit oh, then, the long, how or ges of bards of address of welcone in the name of the Paris, in 1864, and after seven years of every cleare' such brillians red and yellow mas claus of America. She thanked there rapid growth was transferred to the Lonand group part is and cockators' such controlly, and after a few manufes' converfully value seed forth from all lands'. To the events of the day, Recountry Led P vers a liberal education

repelod no to, no yet but the grants, half, afterweel Truler hell, was still in-I almost w. rsa ped them. The collection complete, alt much work had been pushed of an actd armor and we asks I have only on it as muchous possible. So we made a once seem a relocional that was in the tour of the ray to select a place for an Tower of Lendon. At the end of four opening. Everywhere we went we were lours' kining I suddenly dis vered that I escented by large crowds. Indeed, nothing was myself abmost is much of a show to but denny land was talked about or s most the test irs as the massion was to thought of Findey we selected Castle me, for a society Edition Aremai I Gardin. So great was the demand for tick noted the electron ter to perfection. Last, its that it was decided to dispose of them. but fir Ir and ast was the thirder. Deal antanetion and at the place where she was read of the good twon's one part before trising for the first time In America. This, leaving Lee, and had inverseen a circ the, was no innevation-tickets to up enmale per de les

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BARNUM AND JENNY LIND.

\$700,000 on the Venture. Mr. Burnum was forty years old at the

time he brought Jonny kind to America. Her arrival in New York occurred Sept. 1, 1850, and she was received with great eiethuslasm. Two or three years before his death Mr. Barronn reconnied the story of that day. This eyes sparkled and he grew visibly exerted as he spoke. He said:

"It was a beautiful ofternoon. The ves sel was several days late, and we were all watching for her rather anxiously. At 1 e'clock the news that she was In sight was telegraphed up from Sandy Block. 1 at once set out in a tug, boarded the steamer at Quarantine, and in the milst of a cheering crowd on the stermer's dock welcomed Jenny Limit to America, Ordinarily she was not pretty-in fact, she was rather plain, ulthough her fave was always a pleasing one but on this occasion the excitement and pleasure of the moment transformed her into a beautiful women. luunmerable United States Higs were flying on the shipping as we passed up the harbor, and when the sailers on one vessel dipped the stors and stripes in her honor

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she blew a kiss from her lingers to the waving flag. But as we passed Castle Garden a little schooner lay there, with the royal flag of Sweden flying at the gaff. At the sight of it tears came loto the eyes of this worden to

whom a nation JENNY LIND. was about to pay homage, and no doubt her thoughts went for away to her early home, beneath the roof of her father, the poor shoemaker of

Steekholm. "At the Atlantic docks, at the foot of Canal street, 30,000 or 40,000 people had gathered to welcome the Nightingale. The spars of shipping, trees, lampposts and horsetops were througed with people. No such jam had ever been seen in New York. In fact, New York appeared to have emptied Itself Into this particular basin, and all over the city public places were practically deserted. The steamship glided Into her place, a gangplank was launched, a carriage which had been writing was drawn into position, and without delay Captaln West escorted Jenny Land down the plank to it amld the prolonged cheers burned in 1857. He built East Bridgeport, of the multitude. I have never heard such a cheer since. It was the voice of a joyons people without one unhappy tone in It. The carriage as soon as possible began to make its way through the throng and under the arches which had been creeted to welcome her. The lirst nrch, which fronted the water, bore the inscription, 'Welcome, Jenny Lind.' The second was

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pencel on the secon, escorted by about the last known show animal ever in the firencen—the latter their representing the ident at St. Thomas, 1960, on Sept. 15, 1886. back the crowd and give the infisicians 20,000 people were again gathered along the two streets. In a few minutes Mile. Lind, escorted by invest, appeared at the Abyssinia, and disjuscifed him to a Bavewindow, which was the signal for several rian collector named Johann Schinldt. numbers of lond clearing. The serenide Julabo was then less than four feet high Therette monster tun'es the transported tion begon, and it was a grand one, worthy and traveled with another elephant of his be extifully whate doors, in I such wonder - sation retired, wearned and delighted with

"At that I we New York was very moorly "the fit wene and the dwints rather supplied with open halls. Jenny Lind tert amment hal bever before been nuc-

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visions. He agreed to furnish ber with a waiting mald, a mole servant and a secretary, to pay all their expenses, to furnish her each day with a carriage and lorses, and to pay her \$1,000 for each concert or oratorio lu which she sung. He agreed to concerts, and to pay Belletti, the baritone, \$12,500 for the same number of concerts.

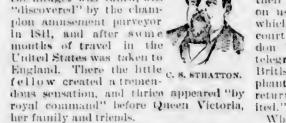
After giving muety three concerts in the United States and in Cuba the contract was normalled by Miss Lind, who paid Mr. Barnum \$1,000 with for the seven concerts lacking to make 100, and \$5,000 forfeit for not completing the 150 according to the contract. Jenny Lind's net avails of the concerts under Mr. Burnum's menagement, after deducting the \$25,000 nml \$7,000 citement. Many newspapers looked upon forfelt money, were \$176,675.00, and Mr. it as an outrage, and blamed the superin-Barnum's gross receipts, after paying Jenuv Lind, were \$35.4 % 25.

More than forty years have passed since the first of those converts was given. Jenny Lind's beautiful voice has long been

TOM THUMB.

The Little Fellow Who Was the of Harman's Clief Altrovitons.

Charles S. Stratton twice illled the coffers of Barnum at times when the showman most needed money. "General Tom Thumb," as the midget was called, was



received in the great picture gallery, at one moment. I took the Englishman at his end of which were the queen and Prince word and answered "unlimited." I told Wellington and others. "The general," Barnum revormts, "walked in looking like a wax doll gifted with the power of locomotion. Surprise and pleasure were depletted on the countenances of the royal circle. The general advanced with a firm 'The Telegraph and Jumbo." This disputch step, and as he came within hairing dis- was published in The Telegraph the next tance made a very graceful bow and ex- morning, and was republished on the folclaimed, 'Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. salutation. The queen then took idm by in keeping up the excitement. the hand, led him about the gallery and asked hlm many questions, the answers to which kept the party in an uninterrupted

strain of merriment." queen told him the prince was in bed, but and will not stir. What shall we do?" his regular performance, gave his dances, kept up public interest. songs and revitations, and after a chat

ble as possible.

"As soon as the carriage started the called to see the general at his public lecrowd looks down the light picket ralling vees. On one occasion the little fellow was which held them back, and in the scramble marching up and down the platforne perand rush many were thrown down and somning the emperor and dressed in the tratopled number foot. The occupants of well known uniform of the first Napoleon. the carriage were falrly delaged with The "Iron Dake" cslad him the subject of thevers thrown by the enthusinstic people, this modulations, to water the reply many The police fluilly succeeded in farcing the lumied dely, "I was thinking of the loss growd back, and once char of the throng of the we'll of Veterboe' "This dist bay the earriage was driven rapidly to the of wa," rids Parana, "was chronfeled frying butel, at the corner of Broadway (throughout the country and was of itself and Chambers stock, which the party en- worth theorems of pounds to the ixhibi-

spread and reather had opportunity to . The little general made a second visit to gather; but it was not long before it did | Durope in 1855, again an Ier Mr. Berman's so, and would not be appresed until MHe. Laure gen ut, and ut company with an-Lind appear dust one of the Broadway rather midget, Miss Lavinia Averen. Toe wind was and repeatedly bowell. The two feet in love, and their marriage sub-ecrowd did not diminish as the day would, quenty at New York was conducted with compass. They become mon and wite in Worn out with the day's excitement the Lishiennold Grace church, on Broadgreat crowd of unstocratic people.

Their wedded existence proved a shigularly happy one. A ciald, born of the union, died in infacty. Stratton died since years and and after a proper sesson of normang has will over the Linto second bupilals with a other diminutive speciment. of bemaint, who algued on the play bills as Count Magra

JUMBO.

Something About Barnanc's Dig Etcphond That Was So Panious.

dumber is the biggest elephant in capthrity, and though he was in the I pited Stab's but two years he was by all odds twenty companies of New York volunteer vointry. He was killed in a railron luccigreatest power in New York city-with and great was the sorrow of the cinblen-

Jumbs, according to the testimony of uniple space, for by this thme not less than. Sir Samuel Laker, was emptured when very young by a boud of Hamean Arabs, who brought him from the settile river, in



don "Loa" From this carden Barnum Unifer & Hutcharson progared him through - was placed on all who entered by the the efforts of Jim Davis, it well known proprietos of the Garden Genm, the hit shewman. When dumbo arrived in the ter, bud In the first ticket ever sold for United States be was lank, benn and tall. amount realized being \$9,119.25, and the pounds in weight, 13 feet 4 inches in second day the reliaining seeds, to the height, 25 feet him him girth, an increase number of 3 0.5, he aight \$15,519, making a of 1,500 pounds in weight, 7 inches in

Jundo had never been thoroughly Llad's a lyent w s the greatest amusement broken. He had been trained to do nothevent that his ever been witnessed in the ling but carry a big saddle, upon which the little children sometimes rode, but he had Barnum's original vontract with the never been taught anything. While he great singer continued some strange pro- was generally under Arstingstall's charge with Barmun, he was under the personal keeping of bls old keeper, Scott, who had been with him nearly all his life.

Mr. Barmun bingself told this story of the purchase of the big elephant: Durlog my visits to London I had ofter pay Julius Benedict \$25,000 to conduct 150 seen the famous big elephant, and had ridden on him, but it never entered my head

that I could buy him. I eventually told my agent to approach Mr. Bartlett, the superintemlent of the garden, on the subject. He conferred with the council of the garden, and they accepted my offer of \$10,000 for the aicmal.

When the Unglish people got informa-Hon that Jambo was to be taken out of the country they were fairly will with extendent of the garden, the conned and every one who had anything to do with the affair. The great art critic, John Ruskin, took part in the disenssion, and said that England was not accustomed to sell her pets. There was so much dissatisfaction expressed that the zonlogical garden people tried to induce my agent to reschid the sale, but I told them I voubl not; I had announced the purchase of the eleptrant and I could not afford to disappoint the American people.

The stockhohlers of the zoological garden held a meeting where they insisted that the conneil had no right to sell without their vousent, and got out an injunction on us, which by some legal hocus-poens which I cannot explain, came up in the court of chancery. The editor of the London Telegraph, Mr. Lesarge, sent me a telegram in which he stated that all the British chibben were distressed at the cleplant's departure; on what terms would I return dumbo? "Answer, propaid, unlun-

When I read the last three words of this The presentation scene was amusling in dispatch I am afraid that the spirit of pracmany ways. Baruum and the general were tical joking took possession of me for a Albert, the Dutchess of Kent, the Duke of him that \$100,000 would not induce me to cancel my purchase, and then I gave bim it pretty full description of my circus, commencing, "My largest tent seats 20,000 persons," etc., and ended with wishing "bug life and prosperity to the British untion, lowing day in the principal newspapers A burst of laughter followed this throughout Great Britain. It did its part

Jumbo had never been out of the garden since the day be entered it, twenty years before. When my ngents attempted to get lam out he would not stir; he seemed to He told the queen that he liked her pict- know instinctively that something extraure gallery "first rate," und expressed a ordinary was going to happen. My agent desire to see the Prince of Wales. The cabled me: "Jumbo is lying in the garden, that he should see him on some future oc- replied, "Let him lie there as long as he casion. The general then went through wants to." All this, it will be observed,

Then we built a cage on wheels, and sunk with Prince Albert they were permitted to the wheels into the ground, leaving both withdraw. Barmum had, however, shocked ends of the vage open. It was many days the lord in waiting by his failure to ob- before be could be induced to walk through serve the rule of not addressing the queen. We let him get used to going through for directly, but she did not appear to care several days, and finally shut him in. It about the infraction of it, and was as alfa- took a score of horses to pull the cage out of the earth after we had dug around the

to the wharf. There Jumbo met a whole crowd of bls ndmlrers, including such fashionable people as Lady Burnlett-Courts. who brought him cakes and dainties. One enthusiast testified his affection by sendlug some chumongue and resters. On the vessel we laid to cut away a part of the deck above his lodglings to make his apartment large enough. The original cost of dumbo was \$10,000; his fluid cost was \$30,000. He paid for himself the first tendays after his arrival.

Professor ib my A. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., afterward set up Jumba's skeleton, staffed the skin and burned the flesh. His prepared remains were given by Mr. Barmanito Tutt's college, a Universalist institution of learning at Boston.

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Darmon's Experience as a Publisher and Patron of Papers.

If Birmusi could not work through channels controlled by other people he would cut channels of his own. When he was a very young man (about macteen years old) be sent some articles to a Danlary weekly paper for publication. They were refused. Hurnum informed theeliperthat If he could not get sentiments printed as just and as necessary to be expressed as those he had submitted by would establish a paper in Dupbury and print them himself. He carried out his threat, and in the autumn of 1531 began the publication of The Herald of Precion.

The paper unionally had a good deal of vigor in it, and the proprietor managed to push it far b youd Danbury. 'Chat was a time when there was not as much freedom of the press as there is now, and in three' years the enterprising young editor was prosecuted three three for libel. In one of the suits be was simply finel; a second was withdrawn; and though the third put him in jail he was brought out in a trimajdal procession. The people celebrated his release in the court roam in which how is vonvieted. In Sed, he had an easy time in joil, and made capital out of his impresonment. Some time afterward Barman went with some Unmeetlcut editors to see President Jackson and Martin Van Buren on their way through New England - When Barning was introduced Van Bureic saal to him, "Oh, you nry Mr. Barman, the editor was went to

Barnum's editorial experience was of benefit to him all through his life. His business called for extensive advertising, and Barnun knew just how to make his contracts with newspapers to the mutual benetit of both juriles. "Lalways knew," said Barnam, "just what I wanted and just what lought to pay for it, and I had always rather pay a trifle too much than to economize in my printing I have schemes coming to me every now and then showing me how I can get public notice more cheridy than I do, and presenting the most alluring methods for either underpaying the papers which serva me-by a wholesale deal-or else taking from them a certain part of their legitimate advertising by spreading my announcements, Inpart, hi some new wicy,

"To all of these schemes I have had but one answer. I can't afford to save namey here. I must use the press. And I must use it for all It is worth. No doubt I will save thousands at first by some of the devices and ways suggested, but this is comonly that doesn't pay. If I am ever pro-foundly thankful for any Instrumentalities, it is for the editor and his paper. They furnish the wind for my sails, I don't know that I have ever coined a max-Im worth repeating, but if I ever have it Is this, 'I owe my success to printers'

He became known all over the United States, if not in Europe. Among his friends were William Unllen Bryant, of, The Evening Post; James Gordon Bennett, Sr., of The Herald, and Horace Greeley, of The Tribune.

But advertising in newspapers was only

a part of Barnara's success in attracting the attention of the public to himself and to what he presented for its imusement. Illustrations of his genius in this direction are plentiful. Indeed they are found in connection with every prominent enterprise Barnam undertook in the days when he was active as a showman. He often seized an opportunity by instluct, even before he had a definite conception as to how to utilize it. One morning a man entered hls office in the American Museum and begged some money. Noticing that the man was strong and well able to work, the showman usked him why he did not earn his living by labor. The man soil he could find nothing to do. Barnum gave him some money with which to get a breakfast, and when he returned gave blin a job.

This was the job: Barnum directed his employe to lay a brick on the corner of Broadway and Ann street, opposite the Museum; another close by the Museum entrance; acthird diagonally opposite, at the corner of Broodway and Vesey street lov the Aster House; a fourth in front of St. Paul's church, opposite. Then with a fifth brick in band the man was directed to take tion rapid murch from one brick to aubricks at each point, and to say nothing to any one. He was further directed at the end of an hour to go into the Museum and spend lifteen prinutes there.

The man naturally asked the object of no satisfaction, but told him he would be proved she enjoyed her first cish. well paid. The man placed his bricks and began to exchange them. Half an honr afterward 500 people were watching him. He looked solemn and answered no muestions. In an hour the salewalks on the line of the brick carrier's march were ntes, returning at the expiration of the

time to his round. After a while whenever he went into the Museum a number of people would buy I had used tast visit as a drawing card for tickets and follow him in order to find out what he aid there. The admission fees of Denmark were also frequent visitors. taken in this way more than paid the brick mun's salary. Finally at the end of several days the sidewalks in front of the Museum became so crowded that the police notified Mr. Baruum to call in his man. But the apparently senseless maneuver excited curiosity and udvertised Barmin and bls Museum.

BARNUM'S FIRE RECORD.

His House Barned three-His Show Sufferest Four Times.

Five times during his long career as a

showman Barnam suffered great losses by lire. It was in the '40's that he anassed his first fortune, principally as the result suffered almost as much as the others. of the Tom Thumb tours. In 1818 he erected in Bridgeport a magnificent mausion on the plan of the George IV pavilion at Brighton. It was the first specimen of orientlal architecture in America, and with Its spacious grounds was one of the show places of Connecticut. He called it "Iranlstan," which means "Eastern Country Plane" or "Oriented Villa." One of the Garden in New York. There was no infunny men of the time divided it into terripation, and very few if any in the these sylables, 1-ran-1 stan, and gave the audience knew that the great showman The Dake of Weilington frequently wheels, and we dragged the wheels down explanation that "I" (Barnunt) "ran a long had passed away.

time before I could stan'." Barnum with lds family moved lute it in November, 1818, and gave a house warming to over 1,000 of his friends and neighbors.

When Jonny Lind began her tour of the States she remarked: "Do you know, Mr. Barnum, that If you had

not built transstan I should never have come to America for you?" "Pray explain," said Mr. Barnum, much sur-prised, and she went on: "Well, I had received several applications to visit the United States, but I did not much like the appearance of the applicants, ner and I relish the lifea of a rossing 3.00 ndles of water, so I declined them all. But



BURNING OF THE FIRST MUSEUM. the first letter which your meent, Mr. Wilton, nd fressed me was written upon a sheet bradesh with a beautiful engraving of frontstan. It attracted cay attention. I said to myself, 'A gentleman who has been so snevessful in his bu in so as to be able to build and reside in such a palace council be a more adventurer. So I wrote to your naint and consented to an Interview, which I should have declined if I had not seen the pleture of Iranlstan."

To which the manager gallantly replied, "Then I musfully repail for building it." Tranistan was consumed by thre In 1857, and Barnum promptly replaced it with Wahlengere. In 1865 the showman, then a member of the Connecticut legislature, was handed a dispatch while making a speech on an important bill. He glanced nt it and ventioned his argument unruffled. Yet the telegram tidd him that the famous American museum at Broadway and Ann street was totally destroyed. This was on July 13, and Hornee Greeley desired his friend to accept it as "a notice to quit and go a-iishlug," a bliss he himself had been vainly emleavoring for thirty years to abtain. The museum, however, was rebuilt, only to be burned down ugain Murch 2, 1863. The three conflagrations represented n loss of \$1,900,000. For some time he lived quietly at Bridgeport. April 10, 1871, however, he returned to the show business.

In 1872 the novelty of transporting the show by rail was tried and found successful. On the 18th of November a "museum. menagerie, hippodrome and circus" were opened in the old Hippotheatron, on Fourteenth street, which was prontpt to burn down on Christmas eve.

The lifth lire in the showman's career assailed the wirter quarters of the menugerie at Brid sport in November, 1887, cansing a loss in ardmals, and property of half a million dullars. Barnum promptly adalressed a letter to the public, in which he said. "Rising, phenixlike, from the ashes of my fifth great fire, which only served to illuminate my path of duty as the Amer-



BURNING OF HARNUM'S WINTER QUARTERS. lean people's champion amusement provider, I have taken into equal partnership my energetly and experienced friend and former associate, dames A. Bailey, We have enlarged and vastly improved the 'Greatest show on earth,' which we propose to establish as a permanence.

Ills Triuncplis Abroad.

Barnum's visits to Enrope in 1844 and 1857 with Tom Thumb have been alluded to elsewhere. He made his third professional trip in 1859, and took with him the "Greatest Show on Earth," chartering a small thet of steamers for that purpose. Mr. Barnitm's account of the venture made public after his return to America is as follows:

At London the great Dlympla, widch seated 15,000 people, was crowded constantly night and day. People came from all over Great Britain. There was not a town in Great Britother, making a circuit and exchanging has of any consequence which did not have our bills posted up within its limits. The royal family, with the exception of the queen, and almost all of the nobility came to see us. they came not once, but many times. When I received the Princess of Wales upon her second visit 1 told her royal highness that I was so strange a proceeding. Burnum gave him | glad to see her a second that, because that "Indeed," she replied, "Mr. Barnum, I have

been here three times, besides my two official Visits. That was, she had come beognito, as dld

many other wembers of the voyal family. You know they get fired of hearing "God Swe the Queen" tooted into their ears every place packed with people, all wondering at the they so, and they obviate this by vouceding strange behavior. Then the man went their identity. The Prince of Wales was existed the Museum and spent fifteen minwisle to be introduced to Mr. Barnum because he already knew me, as my show had been the only entertacement widely he had visited in New York. He laughed when I told blm how others. Crinco Beorge and the crown prince crown prince told me that he had heard of my slow doring his whole lifethue and was happy to see it in reality. Mr. Gladstone was also greatly interested in the sights, and gave vent phis surprise when he caw more than 1,00 performers on the stage ut once. The English were glad to see an old fellow of

eighty cross the Atlantic with three of Noah's icas. They like plack, and considered that placky. But we completely depopulated the other places of an are sement in London. I had to laugh when my old friend, Henry Irving, referred to this. I attended one of his famous suppers, which begin after it o'clock and end about 4 in the morning. Where he toasted me he sald, "We like Mr. Harnum; we are glad to have him with us, but we wish just now that he was 3,000 miles away." His ewn theater had

Hacman's Ctreus.

People in nearly every part of the United States are famillar with the Burnam & Bailey clrcus, us It has been constituted for several years. On the night of Mr. Barnum's death-April 7-a performance was in progress at the Madlson Square

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GRAB ORCHARD.

-Don't forget the "Rent Day" Saturday night.

-Dr. W. S. Beazley's work so far has given satisfaction and we believe him to be a first-class workman. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental work.

-Mr. J. H. Hntchings' distillery closed down yesterday. The average yield was 4.32 gallons per bushel. Mr. Joseph McClure was the distiller. Joe is a fine young man and squeezes the bushel tight.

-Miss Nellie Yantis royally entertained a few of her friends at ber suburban home. An elegant dinner was served, which all enjoyed and partook of freely. Your scribe was one of the honored guests.

-We are glad that our friend and old schoolmate, W. B. Ibnusford, has obtained his license to practice law. He received his license last week and on last Monday he mode bis initial speech in defense of J. W. Moore and won the case. May it ever be thus with him. He is a promising young man and has our best wishes for success. His father says the style of the firm now is "Son & Father." May the mantle of the father fall upon the son.

-Miss Maggie Tucker spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Nannie Edmiston. Mr. A. J. Sigler has gone to the city to purchase spring goods. Mrs. Sam Higgins and haby, of Somerset, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. C. King. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collier have returned from Cumberland Gap. Mr. Collier has an abcess on his leg and has just recovered from a severe attack of fever. Depnty Collector Thomas Coil was up this week inspecting Capt. F. W. Dillion's work as ganger. Mr. J. A. Haldeman and wife, of Louisville, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. George II. Myers, of Richmond, are here on a visit to her brother, Mr. J. R. Bailey. Messrs. J W. Guest and Samuel Lyons, of Danville, were here Sunday. Mr. Josh Aldridge, of Lancaster, formerly of this place, was here talking with old friends. The boys will remember him by the phoise, "Go 'long George!" Mr. Russell Dillion was down Sunday to see that which is very dear to him. Mr. Henry Pettus, one of our cleverest young men, went home with his consin, Mr. Eben Pettns, of Somerset. Mrs. W. G. Edmiston is visiting her father-in-law, Mr. John Edmiston, Mrs. O. P. King and her handsome daughter. Miss Mamie, are visiting Mrs Daisy McCollain, of Junction City. Mr. Robert Pittman and family, of Danville, were the guests of Mrs. Kittle King last week, Mr. J. L. Steinbuis, of Pineville, is visiting triends here. We are always glad to see his pleasant face. Mr. W. E. Perkins has moved into J. F. Holdam's house, recently vacated by J. F. Cummins. Mrs. Dr. J. D. Pettus has been very sick for some days, but is better now.

Logans Greek and Dix River.

-Mrs. H. M. Ballou and little daughter, Angie, of Lancaster, were visiting relatives here this week. Since our last report Misses Mollie and Lizzie Beazley and brother, Embry, have joined their mother at Middlesboro. Several of our J. H. Miller Declines the Call to Become a boys will likely attend the drama at Crab Orchard Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hudderar spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near McCreary. Your correspondent had the pleasure of being at Kirksville Saturday and en route home stopped over at Buckeye Sunday, when he heard a very interesting sermon delivered by Rev. Humphrey and from there he came ou near McCreary, where he made a very pleasant late afternoon call, and after arriving at Lancaster niso made a brief little call. Oh! by the way, that reminds me of something I noticed in the Gilbert's Creek correspondent's letter to the Danville Advocate several days ago, for which we are duly thankful.-Dogs got into Mr. John Spoonamore's sheep the first of last week and killed and wounded about 30. Samuel Dudderar tells us he sold a 3-year-old gelding last week to Pony Beazley for \$200 and purchased of Uriah Simpson a nice 3- year-old filly for \$300.

HUBBLE.

weighing about 90 lbs. to S. E. Owsley at 3c.-Dr. Carpenter reports Miss Hattie Robinson convalescent and it is to be lroped that she will be out again soon. Jim Honse, Sr., has returned to his home in Missouri. Cyrns Eason is getting bright mind, a sympathetic heart and along well with his broken leg and will be all O. K. soon. Mrs. S. J. Hubble and Miss Mary Hubble are visiting at Roy Garner's near Crab Orchard this speak; these "are known and read of all week. Miss Eliza Smith's school here is increasing since the pretty weather set; in.-E. A. White has bis usual number of horses to break this spring and is a good handler.-Clarence Smith was able to eall and see us Wednesday after a long spell of sickness. - It seems that our set- that we falter not in any good work. tlement here is filled up on cattle, as both droves that stopped here last week lily our deepest and truest sympathy, failed to sell and left Tuesday for Rich- and we would commend to them the mond and Harrodsburg in search of buyers. - We are glad to state that B. F. Engleman made us glad by getting able to be out again after a long confinement to his room.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-The tirst car of bark this season was shipped from this point Wednesday.

-Our attlicted friend, Mr. J. K. Mc-Clary, is improving as the days brighten. -Considerable painting is being done and other improvements are going on

-Mr. E. Grant, of Pine Hill, died Satnrday and was buried Sunday by the Knights of Labor.

-Mr. D. N. Williams received a painful cut in the hand while cutting kindling wood with a hatchet.

-Mrs. Nesbitt gave the pupils of her school a delightful little pienic Wednes-

day afternoon in Valley Park -The Watts Steel and Iron Co., of and inquired: Middlesboro, have closed a contract for the purchase of the quarry of conglomerate stone owned by S. P. Gritlin at Sinks, this county. Six cars perday will be shipped. This stone is used in mak- dead." ing tire brick and reducing iron ores.

-Mr. Geo. Jackson, a native of Liverpool and an old and experienced newspaper man, has accepted the position of associate editor of the Signal. Mr. Jackson is a graceful as well as a forcible writer. He has had editorial experience on a l'aris journal and was in that city at the time of the seige.

-One night last week the store of Wm. Welch and postoffice at Pine Hill was burglarized. Friday evening llenrv and Jim Lakue, two coonsaged about a number of new pocket knives, harps, body?" postage stamps, etc. They remained over until next day, when officers from Pine Hill traced them to this point and arrested the house-breakers. They bad on clothing and shoes which they had taken from the store. They had their pockets tilled with tobacco, spool thread, ination trial was had at Pine Hill and the prisoners being unable to give \$500, they were jailed. A window had been prized open with an axe and sash brohelped themselves to flour, bacon and everything that struck their fancy.

-Maj. John D. Harris and Col. D. W. Tribble, of Madison, were here during the week in the interest of their kinsman, Col. C. M. Clay. Mr. J. M. Williams and a party of friends from Mr. John R. Vowels, of Middlesboro, with his mother is visiting relatives here. Rev. H. C. Payne, who has beeen laid up with grippe for the last six weeks is able to be around. Messrs. B. H. and The barber drew bis fingers gently Jackson Conn have returned to their re- across the face of his victim and said: spective homes, Oklahoma and Arkansas Harbor. Their mother is fast recov- There was no ready. He caressed the ering from her illness. Mrs. Belle Burn. silky locks and queried: side bas returned from Garrard, where she went to be present at the burial of Mr. John Burnside. Mr. R. L. Brown, of Level Green, accompanied Mr. B. H. Conn on his return to Oklahoma. Capt. Douglas, who runs local freight on this division, has a hen with two bills. Miss tablet from his pocket and wrote on it: Mattie Williams and Mrs. Zula Sparks are visiting reatives in the city. "Pap" Masonic lodge. Mr. Andy Payne and this: family, who moved to Newcomb, Tenn., two weeks since, have returned to their former home in this county.

Candidale For the Legislature.

Messrs. Anderson, Scott, Traylor, Bohinson, Dudderar, Gooch and others:

GENTLEMEN: - Raised among you and receiving from you repeated assurances privately and publicly of your desire for me to represent our county in the legislature, I must be allowed to express my sincere thanks to and esteem for you atl. confidence from democrats from other parts of our county.

If there was ever a time when we needed a man competent and true and one who has always been faithful to the party and the people, now is the day. Nominate such a man and you will have done well. As for myself I am compelled to say that my business is such as to prevent me becoming a candidate without a sacrifice to my personal interests.

J. H. MILLER. Very Respt., Stanford, April 14, '91.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, Stanford, -Robt. I'nderwood sold some shoats the following resolutions were adopted: RESOLVED, That in the death of Mrs. Bettie P. Bruce, ber friends, the comumnity, her church, the Ladies' Aid Society have sustained a great loss.

Of a happy, joyous nature, her presence was like a ray of sunshine. Of a willing hands, she was one that will be

sadly missed. 2d. That it is not of her womanly vir tnes, or as a faithful friend we would men," but as a worker in the Church of our God. Zeal, with sound judgment, went hand in band in ber work, and it is fitting that we should say a few words in memoriam of one who, though dead, yet shall speak. That we pray the dear Lord that over her open grave. He will consecrate as anew to liis service, and

3d. That we offer to the hereaved fam-Comforter, Whom she faithfully sought. April, 1891.

-Forty masked men broke into jail at Sealand, Washington, and shot to death two convicted murderers who were wait--Harrodsburg has a fewale shoema- ing new trials. The prisoners were riddled with bullets in their cells.



SOME ADVICE.

Gave the Other Fellow the Benefit of Ills Experience.

was a young man in a seat by himself who betrayed such impatience every time the train stopped that the old man in front of him finally turned

make ye act so narvous? Heard any bad

"Didn't know but somebody was

"No, sir. I'm to be married at o'clock this afternoon in Buffalo." "Shoo! You don't say so!"

"Yes, sir." "And it makes ye narvous?" "Somewhat, I suppose," "Good-looking gal?"

"Yes." "Lots o' money?" "No."

"Then it's a case o' love?" "Yes, sir-pure and simple, as I am prond to say."

'In other words, you hain't got muthin'. she hain't got muthin', and you don't 15 and 17, came to town and disposed of either of you expect nuthin' from no-

"That's it."

"Waal, young man, that's the way with lots o' folks, and it can't be helped. Started in that way myself. It hair't none o' my business, of course, and probably this thing has gone too far to let you back out, but let me give ye some advice. I've tried both sorts. I first knives, harps, copper cents, etc. Exam- married a gal for love, and lived for five great city ball where every lawyer mad years on johnny cake and barley coffee, witness most bottom his own chair and She died, and I married a widow for the fatest man has the softest seat, which forty acres of land, six cows, three hosses and fifty-four sheep, and I'm highway leaves the hall." This rebuke was heartcommissioner, postmaster at our corners, ken to gain an entrance. The thieves school truster and referee of all jumpin' matches in the county. If it hain't too late when ye git to Buffalo, just move ty. They have an interpreter and all that the meeting do now adjourn, and foreign witnesses testified in hyeroglyph then peel yer eyes fur a widder with a farm. Love hain't nothin' but a sort of mist, anyhow, and it passes off sooner or later, but when yo kin go out and lay yer hand on land worth eighty dollars Richmond and Winchester are on a tish- an acre, and hear the hosses, cows and ing excursion dawn on Rockcastle river. sheep cavortin' o'er the downy lea, you party know yon've got supthin' solid back of ye in case yer bones ache with ager."-New York Sun.

Equal to the Occasion.

"You have a strong beard, sir."

"Have a shampoo, sir? Your head

really needs it." The stillness remained unbroken.

"Shall I wax your massache, sir?" No reply. "Sea foam, sir?"

"I am deaf and dumb." On the wall beside the mirror hnng a large "No Credit" card. The barber Mullins and W. L. Martin, of Living- turned it and pointed to the motto on ston, were in town Wednesday to attend the reverse side. The inscription was

The man in the chair drew a small

"Deaf and Dumb Men Double Price." "No shampoo, no wax, no sea foam!" said the disgusted man in the chair, suddealy finding a voice.

"All right, sir," rejained the barber. "Thought I'd fetch you round. Fine day, isn't it?"-Chicago Trilmne.

Responsive Cords. Algernon Spoons (who has poetic aspirations)-Alas, this sordid world! Shall I never know a sympathetic sonl? Can I never touch a responsive chord!

His Mother (distinctly practical)-Well, there are about fourteen cords out in the woodshed that would probably re-I have received many expressions of like spond if you should touch them right with an ax, -Boston Conrier.

> Due Side of the Story. Briggs-Heard there was a big row between you and Simpson at the board meeting yesterday.

> Wilson-It wasn't much of a row. I merely said that Simpson was an idiot. Briggs-What did Simpson do? Wilson-He got up and proved it.-

> New York Recorder. No Chance for Tlem. "It is impossible to hope for any religion, civilization or independence of

character from the cannibals."

"Why so?" "Because they never assert themselves, but are altogether influenced by the tastes of their fellow men."-Philadelphia Times.



Doodles-Just had a tremendous piece of luck

Noodles-As how? Doodles-Why, I met Snyder, and he struck me for two dollars. Noodles-Well?

Doodles-Why, I hadn't a cent. Say, can you lend me five dollars? Noodles-No; I'm in the same good luck.-Harper's Bazar.

To the Editor Interior Journal.

Midmlesnono, April 14.—Having been importuned by two ladies to come with them to Middlesbore to assist in the sale of some land they owned, will account for my presence here. This is certainly a great place and is now not only the Queen City of the Mountains, but is destined to enlarge her population till she becomes the Queen City of Kentucky, with the royal diadem upon ber lavely brow. Too much work has been done here and too many costly plants and clegapt buildings already established and erected to allow the city to decline and fall to decay. I viewed the city over today, as far as one can do so in one day, "Anything special on yer mind to from the \$100,000 English hotel to the humblest working man's cottage, and it is growing right onward and the buildings me going right upward. I'nlike the building of Solomon's Temple, the hammer here is waking the wild, sleeping echoes of the farest. Two hundred new buildings, most of them dwelling houses, are now being erected. I saw many former Lincoln county men, notably among whom were Bourne Goggin Pennington. Dawson, Duchlerar, &c.

I was in the city court till 12 o'clock, where I did a land office business, one client being so well pleased he paid me in gold. Judge Rhorer, formerly of Columbia and Crab Orchard, is the city judge, and a good one, too. He presides with dignity and decides with ability. I observed but one thing wrong in the temple of justice and that was that only lows "May it please your honor, it must be under most embarassing circumstances that I appear for the first time in the great city of Middlesboro, and in a be usually takes out with him when he ily applanded and will do good. They have all the paraphernalia of a great ci- | AC SINE FOST F. BOURTT.

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